JAN
6
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Licking Valley Courier

Eula Mae Spencer 1772

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Locals

Lillia Perry is confined to her room with flu.

J. C. Nickell spent Christmas here with his family.

Edgar Manning of Dayton, O., was in town on business Saturday.

Earl Tredway of Dayton, O., spent the week end with his wife here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner of Dayton, O., are visiting relatives here.

William Carpenter of Middletown, O., called at the Courier office Saturday.

Marjorie Cox of West Virginia, spent several days here with home folks.

Charles Ray Wells of Osborn, O., spent the week end with friends and relatives here.

Lucile Nickell of Dayton, O., spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nickell.

Mrs. Drexel Nickell, who had been confined to her home with flu, is able to be out again.

H. F. Wilder of Wrigley was a pleasant caller at the Courier office one day last week.

Eugene Benton of Dayton, O., formerly of Cannel City, was here on business last week.

Mrs. William Childers Jr. and son Joey visited her mother, Mary J. Cox, over Christmas.

Mrs. Buford Wells, who had been confined to her room with the flu is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cottle and children, of Louisville, spent the week end here with home folks.

Dewey Wheeler of Dayton, Ohio, spent the week end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Hibbard and children, of Morehead, spent Christmas with Mrs. Hibbard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nickell.

Johnie Blair of Berea spent the Christmas holidays with his mother and sister, Mrs. Pauline Blair and daughter Pauline, here.

Bill Coffee of Matthew, who has been employed in Piqua, O., for over a year, was in town on business Wednesday of last week.

Bernard Hager from Morgan county has dug up a little surprise for us all, you will find by reading elsewhere in this paper.—adv.

Miss Nora Sheffield, who is employed at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Rosco Brong, spent the week end with home folks at Vancleve.

Elmer Howard, who was in a serious wreck and had been in the Good Samaritan hospital at Lexington, has returned home to White Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Resch of Dayton, O., were visiting Mrs. Resch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Perry and her son, Henry L. Allen, thru Christmas.

Dr. H. B. Murray of the army medical corps, holding the rank of captain, has arrived safe and well somewhere overseas, it was learned here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Thomas and Miss Marjorie May, of Dayton, O., were at home here thru the Christmas and New Year's holidays, returning to Dayton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Lykins and son J. C., Denzil Lykins, and Mattie Gross, employed at Dayton, O., were at home over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tyler and family had as their Christmas turkey dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wornie Peyton and children, Myrtle, Charles, Anna, and Betty, of Zag.

"When Our Boys Come Home" is a brand new song just composed in honor of the soldiers. To get the song poem enclose 10c to Bernard Hager, R. R. 2, Lebanon, Ohio. '32

Billie Joe and Lindberg Amyx of the Masonic Home of Louisville returned to the home Sunday after spending their holiday vacation here with their mother, Mrs. Flora Amyx.

Henry L. Stacy of Dayton, O., spent Christmas here with relatives and returned Sunday, taking home with him Mrs. Stacy, who had been visiting her parents and other relatives here.

Mrs. W. L. Spurlock has ordered a three months' gift subscription to the Courier for Pvt. James M. Hall of the U. S. army, in accord with his request. Pvt. Hall is stationed somewhere in the Pacific.

S.Sgt. Oren J. Adams of Ft. Devens, Mass., was home on a furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Adams, and sister, Norma Jean, here, and his wife Ann, at Crockett, returned to camp Saturday.

Mrs. John H. Shouse and children, of Washington, D. C., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Yandal Wrather and mother, Mrs. T. J. Acton, who has been sick for two weeks. Mr. Shouse was with them over the holidays.

Rev. M. B. Writt of Wrigley was in town Tuesday.

H. Clay Murphy of Mize spent the week end with Rev. and Mrs. Harlen Murphy.

Geraldine Caudill of Frenchburg visited Mrs. Marvin Ruth week before last.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wells visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Colvin in Elliott county Sunday.

Mrs. Winfield Hutchinson of Lexington spent Tuesday night with Miss Hazel Johnson.

Joe Fannin of Ashland came in over the week end and took his wife, Ina, back with him.

Mrs. Denver Stapleton has been confined to her room for the past week with bronchitis.

Sherman McKenzie of Dayton, O., spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Rosa McKenzie.

D. R. Keeton of Morehead was calling on Rev. and Mrs. Harlen Murphy Sunday afternoon.

Phyllis and Betty Lou Elam of Index spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wells.

Mrs. Thomas Ruth and daughter, of Georgetown, visited Mrs. Marvin Ruth thru the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mathis of Paintsville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taulbee.

Cpl. Robert L. Peyton of Fort Fisher, N. C., is home on a furlough, visiting home folks at Dehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Adkins entertained Mr. and Mrs. Will Wells for a bird dinner New Year's day.

Mrs. Leo Helton and children, of Logan, W. Va., were visiting Mrs. Lula Henson over the holidays.

Mrs. Marvin Ruth visited at Frenchburg wth her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kearney Caudill, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Carter of Winchester spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells and family, of Licking River, spent the week end with Mrs. Clay McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Autie Conley and Pete Conley and Mrs. J. W. Fannin, all of Crockett, were in town Saturday.

Kenneth Carpenter of Fairfield, O., and Lowell Carter of Winchester spent the holidays with Jimmie Dale Howard.

Cortis McKenzie, who had been working at Dayton, O., came in over the week end. He will leave today for the navy.

Mrs. Roy Tyler received news that her brother, Pfc. Orville J. Taulbee, has landed safely overseas at an unknown destination.

Tom Ruth went to San Francisco, Calif., to visit his son, Pfc. Jack Ruth, through Christmas, and returned last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Cecil, Marcille Cecil, and Louise Miller, of Hazel Green, were guests of Mrs. Fred Rose and daughter on Sunday.

Mrs. Louisa Jane Hensley of Towanda, Ill., spent Sunday night with her nephew and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Harlen Murphy.

Mrs. A. L. Wilder of Wilmore came here Sunday to be with her sister, Mrs. T. J. Acton, and her nieces, Mrs. Shouse and Mrs. Wrather.

Miss Louise Neal of Neal Valley and Miss Hazel Johnson of this place were Tuesday night guests of Miss Versie Davis of Wells Hill.

Rev. and Mrs. Harlen Murphy were in Salyersvile last Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Noah Harper and her mother, Mrs. Sarah Keeton.

Miss Leaotta Gilliam recently received a letter from her brother, Floyd E. Gilliam, who is somewhere in England, stating he had been promoted to corporal.

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Gullett Jr. of Hazard and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Griggsby and son Eddie visited over the week end with Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Gullett of this place.

Mrs. Winfield Hutchinson of Lexington and Miss Hazel Johnson of this place spent from Wednesday till Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fannin and family, of Crockett.

Pvt. Paul Adkins of Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., who was home on a 21 day furlough with home folks at Sandy Hook, spent Sunday afternoon with Sudie Adkins of Wrigley.

Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Trayner of Havenna visited his son, Herbert Trayner, and family, Dec. 28 and 29. Mrs. Trayner accompanied them to Winchester and then went to visit her mother, Mrs. Keeling, in Nelson county, the rest of the week.

Miss Opal Caudil visited Mrs. M. M. Price at Salyersville last week.

Denzil Caskey of Middletown, O., is visiting his brother, Kedrick Caskey.

L. L. Williams of Dayton, O., spent the Christmas holidays here with his family and relatives.

Mrs. D. R. Keeton of Morehead spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin.

Miss Geraldine Nickell of Osborn, O., spent New Years with Mrs. J. C. Nickell and family.

Homer Haney, who is employed at Dayton, Ohio, moved his family back to their home here this week.

Mrs. Nancy Turner was able to return to her schoolroom Monday after three weeks at home with flu.

Miss Marjorie May returned to her work at Dayton, O., after spending the holidays with her mother here.

Lurline Reed and Virginia Dare and Aihleen Davis, working at Louisville, visited home folks here last week.

Mrs. A. A. Hendrix of Cincinnati, O., spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. L. B. Reed, returning Sunday, Dec. 26.

George Turner, who was with the army in North Africa, is missing in action, the war department announced recently.

Mrs. Kedrick Caskey visited her mother and sister, Mrs. Sarah Conley and Gila Woodruff, at Sabina, O., last week.

Grace Wright spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Mary Lou Deborde, and her sister, Mrs. Claud Stacy, at Cannel City.

Misses Marie and Lucille Leach of Flatwoods spent Christmas holidays with Mrs. Anna Johnson and children Elwood and Hazel.

W. S. Cox and children Harvey, Mary Katherine, and Betty Jo, of Jackson, visited home folks here and at Pomp over the week end.

Mrs. Clyde Cottle and daughters Georgia Rae and Brenda Sue were Sunday guests of Mrs. Inez Donovan and daughter Wilma Faulkner, at Cannel City.

Major and Mrs. John H. Watson and daughter Connie Lou, of Hebring, Nebr., are spending his furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elam, here, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooksey, at Grayson.

Mrs. Stella May served a delicious turkey dinner Christmas day to Mr. and Mrs. Junior Thomas and Miss Marjorie May of Dayton, O., Mrs. May's little grandson, Kenneth May of this place, and Bobby and Carol Jean May at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Turner had as New Year's guests their children, Bernice and Clarice Turner, and a girl friend, Jackie Welsh, of Dayton, O. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner of Dayton, who came for Christmas, are still here, and all will remain for a few more days.

Rev. A. A. Brady, who was down a while with the flu, is out again and was able to take care of his regular services Sunday. Mrs. Brady and children also were sick but are better. Mrs. Brady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watson of Oklahoma, who had started home, were called back and are still here.

Some News Crowded Out

Since the Courier took a vacation last week, we are even more overcrowded than usual. Space limitations make it simply impossible for us to print everything submitted. A lot of correspondence, especially, is omitted not because there is anything wrong with it but because other material was ahead of it. Some letters crowded out now may be used later, but please be patient even if your writing never gets into print. Your humble editor isn't even taking space to tell all he knows, which, of course, is not much.

RED CROSS NEWS

Washington, D. C.—A war fund of $200,000,000 will be asked of the American public next March to finance wartime operations of the American Red Cross, Chairman Norman H. Davis announced last week.

The goal for the third Red Cross War Fund campaign was set after the central committee reviewed budget estimates for the local, national and international work of the American Red Cross for the year beginning March 1, 1944. Of this sum $140,000,000 will be required by the national organization to finance its national and international activities, of which approximately 85 per cent will be spent directly for Red Cross services to America's men in the fighting forces, Mr. Davis said. The remainder of the national goal, or $60,000,000, represents the approximate aggregate of the amount required by the 3,756 chapters for work in their local communities, the major portion of which is for assistance to servicemen and their families.

ALLEN—RESCH

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Perry announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Bess Perry Allen of West Liberty, to J. Henry Resch of Dayton, O., which took place Nov. 30 in Dayton. Mrs. Allen was math teacher for 12 years in Morgan county high school, but has a position with air service command in Dayton now. They will make their home in Dayton.

HILL—EDIE

Miss Juanita Coral Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hill of Ezel, became the bride of Ralph Edie, son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Edie of Pittsburgh, Pa., at an impressive ceremony solemnized at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, December 21, at the home of the bride. Reverend Ralph Ayers officiated, the single ring ceremony being used.

The wedding music was furnished by Miss Martha Adair and Miss Juanita McCullough. Miss McCullough sang "I Love You Truly."

The vows were exchanged in front of the double windows outlined with greens and lighted with white tapers.

The attractive bride wore a soft blue wool dress and black accessories. Miss Ruth Beryl Anderson, the bride's only attendant, wore an ice blue crepe. Ralph Gilmore of Aledo, Ill., served as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held, where 45 guests were received. The house was decorated thruout with Christmas greens and white tapers.

The bride is a graduate of Ezel high school and attended Sterling college, Sterling, Kansas, where she was a member of the Y.W.C.A., Women's Gospel Team, Glee Club, and W.A.A.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Sterling college, where he was a member of the Y.M.C.A., Life Service, A Capella Choir, and was included in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" in 1941-42. He is now attending the Pittsburg Xenia Theological Seminary.

After a short wedding trip to Huntington, W. Va., the young couple will be at home at 3429 Harrisburg st., Pittsburgh (4), Pa.

RUTH CENTER
Ezel Correspondent

SUPERVISORS APPOINTED

It is ordered by the Court that Floyd Ross, Ezel, Ky., Millard Bradley, West Liberty, Ky., and William (Billy) Smith, Wrigley, Ky., be and they are hereby duly appointed as Supervisors for Morgan county for the year 1944, to go over the tax commissioner's books and equalize the property, and all other duties required by law.

This 3rd day of January, 1944.

LYNN P. WELLS
Judge Morgan County Court

HELPS KILL 51 JAPS

The following article from the Associated Press was written by Master Tech. Sgt. Jim G. Lucas, Tulsa, Okla., a marine corps combat correspondent.

Tarawa (Delayed)—A marine mortar squad directed by Corp. Vito A. Tomeo, 24, of Revere, Mass., and Corp. Lonnie G. Bailey, 23, of White Oak, Ky., is credited with the death of 51 Japanese, holed up in two pillboxes on Betio atoll.

Japanese pillboxes, generally masterpieces of defense in depth, held up the marine advance for 48 hours and made the final capture of this Central Pacific bastion one of the bloodiest and most costly victories of the war.

In less than 15 minutes after they were called on, however, the mortar squad of Corporals Tomeo and Bailey had blasted 30 Japs out of one pillbox and 21 from the second.

Corporal Bailey is a son of Mrs. Virgie Bailey of White Oak, and is a graduate of West Liberty high school. His father, Pierce Bailey, was killed some years ago when a load of pipe on a truck ran into a bus on which he was riding. His grandfather, J. C. Bailey, lives near Cannel City.

FROM THE FRONT LINES

Mrs. Stella May was made much happier at Christmas by getting a Christmas card from her son Cecil, whom she hadn't heard from in over two months. The card came from the fighting front, and was carved out of an ammunition box with a knife they use to fight the Japs. He said he wanted to send a Christmas card and that was all he had.

Cecil has been overseas 20 months and has been in a good many battles, but the main battle was at Munda on New Georgia Island, where his division was cut off from the main army by the Japs and they were two days without food or ammunition and had to knife their way back to the main army.

Cecil writes that he is safe and well and altho his hair has turned white he has never been wounded. He has received a promotion to the rank of sergeant. He said he had a Christmas card from Rev. and Mrs. Brong, and he hoped that next year he would be spending Christmas at home.

Blacks Have Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Black entertained Christmas with a bountiful turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Present were all the children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Ova Black and children Dickie, David, and Hugh James, of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Black and children Billy, Charles, Clarence, and Jackie, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Elliott and children Barletta Jo, Denzil Royce, and Scottie.

OLDFIELD

Jesse M. Oldfield, a retired farmer, died Thursday night, Dec. 30, 1943, at his residence at Jeffersonville, Montgomery county, Ky., at the age of 97 years and 7 months, following an illness of two weeks.

He was a son of the late George W. and Jane Gilmore Oldfield, and was a native of Morgan county.

Bro. Oldfield was a member of the Christian church, and lived a very devoted life in his Christ till the end came, expressing a great desire to depart and be with Jesus.

He is survived by three daughters and one son, Mrs. Louisa J. Hensley and Mrs. Frank Ratliff, of Towanda, Illinois, Miss Helen Oldfield, Jeffersonville, Ky., and P. W. Oldfield of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and five grandchildren.

The body lay in state at the Mitchel funeral home at Mt. Sterling till Sunday, when it was brought to Hazel Green for funeral service, which was held at the Christian church there with Rev. Harlen Murphy of West Liberty in charge, and the body was laid to rest in the family lot in the Hazel Green cemetery.

MEMORIAL

Dear Guy, how we miss you since that sweet, cheerful voice no more we hear, for you have left a vacant place on earth that never can be filled.

We are so lonely here, dear Guy, without you, but it was God's blessed will. While we loved you, oh, so dearly, God loved you better still: but we hope to meet you, dear darling Guy, in that heavenly home above, there to join with other loved ones in our dear Savior's love.

It is so hard to be submissive, yet we know that God knew best, relieving you of all suffering and taking you home with Him above to rest forever more.

Written by mother on Christmas night, Dec. 25, 1943.—Adv.

STATE DEPT. OF HEALTH MERIT SYSTEM

Open-Competitive Examination

Date: January 25, 1944.
Time: 1:30 P. M. Tuesday.
Place: Office of Morgan Co. Health Dept., West Liberty, Ky.
Entrance Salary: $40.00 per month.
JUNIOR CLERK-TYPIST in the Morgan County Health Department.

This examination is free, open, and competitive to all persons who possess the minimum qualifications for which application is made:

1. Graduation from high school or substitution, year for year, of successfully performed clerical office work or commercial training for the required high school education.
2. Citizen of the United States.

NOTE: A typing speed of 35 words per minute.

Application blank and details may be obtained from the Merit System Supervisor, State Department of Health of Kentucky, 620 South Third Street, Louisville, Kentucky. Completed application, with photograph attached, is to be returned to the Merit System Supervisor not later than midnight January 22, 1944. (December 31, 1943) '31

California Visitor

H. Clay Turner of Los Angeles Calif., is visiting his brothers, Charlie and Cliff Turner, for a few weeks. He is a native of Morgan county, but had been away for about 27 years.

Collins Promoted

The promotion of Kenneth R. Collins to corporal was announced recently "somewhere in England." He the husband of Mrs. Mildred Collins, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Collins of Blairs Mills.

Carl Henry Returns

Sgt. Carl E. Henry of the U.S. army air force, who had been in England and North Africa for the past 18 months, has returned home to stay with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henry, at Pomp.

Awarded Medal

Pfc. Richard E. Lacy, son of Mrs. Fleta Lacy Burton of White Oak and the late Ollie Lacy, who has been in overseas service in the Pacific for 20 months, has been awarded the "Good Conduct Medal for fidelity, efficiency through capacity to produce desired results, and behavior such as to deserve emulation," his commanding officer announced recently.

New Year's Dinner

Mrs. Thomas A. Oldfield and B. C. Howard of White Oak entertained with a 6 o'clock turkey dinner New Year's day the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Earl May and son and Mrs. Mildred May and son Raymond Scott, of this place, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Oldfield and son Frankie, of Mize. Col. and Mrs. Milt Taulbee of White Oak, and J. Woodford Howard and son Harris, of Prestonsburg.

Vacation at Lexington

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arnett and Mr. and Mrs. Auty McClain ate Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sebastian and son Don, at Lexington, and remained during Don's vacation. He is taking officer's training in Lafayette college, Easton, Pa. On Monday of this week they all came to West Liberty, where Mrs. Sebastian is visiting the Arnetts and McClains. Mr. Sebastian and son Don went on together as far as Virginia, where Don continued on his way back to college and Mr. Sebastian to his work at Greensboro, N. C.

CHANEY

Mrs. Melvina Lawson Chaney was born Jan. 6, 1876, died Dec. 18, 1943, at the age of 67 years, 11 months, and 12 days, at her home near Jeffersonville.

She was united in marriage to John M. Chaney (now deceased) on Nov. 24, 1894. To this union were born two sons and four daughters, Clarence and Winfred Chaney of Jeffersonville, Mrs. Jacob Hiler and Mrs. Goebel Greear, of Camargo, Mrs. Rennie Blankenship of Jeffersonville, and Mrs. Charlie Vance, deceased. Twelve grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Chaney was a member of the Baptist church for many years. Funeral services were conducted at the Salem church by Rev. Harlan McClure, and interment was in the Salem cemetery beside the body of her husband. A large crowd of sorrowing relatives and friends attended. Her loved ones have the assurance that she is safely anchored in love divine. "Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need." Hebrews 4:16.

WHITT

Billie Whitt was the son of Wash and Franka Whitt. He was born in Elliott county, Ky., Sept. 23, 1864.

He was married to Martha Whitt Jan. 1. 1884. To this union were born 10 children, 8 of whom survive. The late Bobbie Whitt, Piketon, O., died less than a year ago. Besides his widow, the following children and relatives survive: Warner Whitt, Pomp; Walter Whitt, Morehead; Oscar Whitt, Wrigley, Fronie Perry, Eagle River, Wis.; Luke Whitt, Portsmouth, O.; Harvie Whitt, Pomp; and one brother, Marion Whitt, Wrigley.

He was converted and became a member of the Christian church many years ago. He was an honest upright man and was held in high esteem by all who knew him.

He departed this life Dec. 31, 1943. All the days of his life consisted of 79 years, 3 months, and 8 days, and his spirit soared to the worlds unknown.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at the upper Lick Fork school house by Rev. M. B. Whitt of Wrigley. Burial was in the Quicksall cemetery near Pomp.

HALSEY

James S. Halsey of Grassy Creek, son of Dr. David and Amanda J. Halsey, both deceased, was born Aug. 26, 1858, in the state of Virginia.

He came to Kentucky when about seven years of age. His father, being a doctor, was called away from home frequently, leaving the errands to him and his older brother, and they with three smaller children to care for. He became an industrious and trustworthy boy, which caused him to be a useful citizen. He was endowed by our Master with a great talent, perhaps the best known, for mathematics. His views were broad, and he was frank in his comments upon any subject. He was honest and straightforward in his dealings with his fellowman, always defending the right and uprooting evil; a lover of his neighbors, but especially of his intimate friends.

He joined the Christian church at Salem in his early manhood, living in that faith until death. No one was afraid to risk him with any precious saving, but he was called on to do many favors in this way. His life has proved his confession. Being well spent in years, he was stricken with flu, living about three weeks, bearing his agonizing pain patiently, and passed into the hands of a loving Savior on Dec. 28, 1943, at the age of 85 years, 4 months, and 2 days, as going to sleep, closing his own mouth and eyes.

He was preceded in death by one sister, Margaret Elizabeth. He leaves three aged brothers, J. M. Halsey of Grassy Creek, W. P. Halsey of Ligonier, Ind., and George F. Halsey of Lagrange, Ind., also a number of nephews and nieces and a host of friends to mourn his loss. We feel our loss is heaven's gain.

Funeral services were conducted by Bro. Hobart Halsey, after which the body was laid to rest in the Salem cemetery to await the resurrection.

He crossed the water so silent and deep,
Into a Paradise he's fallen asleep
At the ripe age of eighty-five,
Leaving a faith that yet survives.
To his earthly form we bid farewell,
But his spirit lives on, and there it dwells
In that haven of rest prepared by our Lord,
Where there's quiet and rest for the weary and tired.

MRS. PARIS LACY

RATION REMINDER

Gasoline — In 17 east coast states A-8 coupons are good thru Feb. 8. In states outside the east coast area A-9 coupons are good thru Jan. 21.

Sugar—Stamp No. 29 in Book Four is good for 5 pounds thru January 15, 1944.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in Book One good for one pair. Stamp No. 1 on the "Airplane" sheet in Book Three good for 1 pair.

Meats, Fats—Brown stamps R and S are good thru Jan. 29. Brown stamp T becomes good Jan. 9.

Processed Foods—Green stamps D, E, and F in Book Four good thru January 20.

Buy War Bonds at Courier Office.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Red Army Drives Toward Baltic Sea; Partisan Forces Ban Jugoslav Ruler; Allied Heavy Bombers Smash German Gun Installations in Northern France

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



PACIFIC JITTERBUG:—Doughboys on captured Makin island in the Central Pacific watch somber little native hula dance.

EUROPE:
Blast Rocket Guns

While U. S. and British troops battled the Nazis at close quarters in southern Italy, waves of Allied bombers rumbled over northern France to smash at German rocket gun installations.

Both on the U. S. Fifth and British Eighth army fronts in southern Italy, doughboys and Tommies engaged the Germans in hand-to-hand fighting, Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's men fighting for mountain peaks flanking the road to Rome, and Gen. Bernard Montgomery's warriors striving to clear the path to the highway hub of Pescara.

As reports continued to seep into Britain and the U. S. of the Germans' new rocket gun capable of hurling an explosive charge of from 7 to 21 tons about 20 miles, Allied bombers combed the French channel coast around Calais to blast at the installations for the new weapon.

Ban King

Charging that the war minister of the Jugoslav government-in-exile had made a "lasting" deal with the Germans and organized civil strife against patriotic elements, Josip (Tito) Broz's communist backed Partisan forces forbade King Peter's return to the country until after the war.



King Peter

Broz's action followed the attachment of U. S., British and Russian officers to his staff, as a result of the Allies' preference for the Partisan forces over King Peter's Chetniks because they have been offering the Germans more resistance.

Further, Broz's political council canceled all treaties and international obligations of King Peter's government, on the supposition it no longer was representative of the people.

VETS:
Discharge Pay

To every vet discharged after 18 months of service overseas would go $500 under provisions of a bill passed by the senate and sent to the house for consideration.

Vets serving abroad for 12 to 18 months would be paid $400 and those less than 12 months, $300. Vets with 12 months or more service in the U. S. would get $300, and those with less than 12 months, $200.

In the house, 44 representatives have organized for higher discharge payments, favoring Rep. William Lemke's bill providing $100 on release and up to a year's pay.

RUSSIA:
Match Wits

Russian and German generals matched wits along an 800-mile front as winter fighting flared to major proportions in the east.

While the Reds surged into German lines guarding the Baltic region, the Nazis threw strong tank forces against the Russians on a 400-mile stretch further to the south. Thus did one attack act as a lever against the other.

The Russian drive was concentrated on reaching the shores of the Baltic sea: (1) to cut off Nazi armies in the Leningrad region from those to the south, and (2) to cut off shipping at present helping supply them over Baltic lanes.

RAIL STRIKE:
FDR Intervenes

Seeking to avert a strike of 1,450,000 railroad workers which threatened to tie up the nation's whole transportation system, President Roosevelt acted to bring the unions and owners together, while orders were drawn for U. S. operation of the lines in case negotiations failed.

Following a suggestion of FDR, the basis for compromise seemingly lay in payment of overtime to the rail workers after 40 hours, instead of after 48 hours as has been the case.

For the 350,000 operating employees of the roads, the overtime pay coupled with a flat four cents an hour wage increase, would result in an average hourly boost of eight cents.

Besides the eight cents an hour for which they threatened to strike, the 1,100,000 non-operating rail employees also proposed overtime pay over 40 hours. Under their terms, their average hourly increase would exceed eight cents.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:
Things to Come

A thorn in the Allies' shipping lanes to the Southwest Pacific, Japan's Marshall islands took heavy poundings from U. S. army and navy planes, while off to the New Britain area, Yankee airmen blasted the enemy's supply centers of Wewak and Cape Gloucester.

In both cases the destructive aerial bombardment presaged ground action. As a springboard for future ground operations, U. S. troops stood on the Gilberts, to the south of the Marshalls, and in New Britain, doughboys recently landed at Arawe consolidated their positions and poised to the north, looking toward the Cape Gloucester region from which the enemy has been supplying its embattled troops on New Guinea to the east.

To meet the Allies' challenge to their whole defensive system in the Southwest Pacific, the Japs strengthened their air forces throughout the area, and poured in supplies for their troops.

Stays on Job

"MacArthur for President!"

A rallying cry for some politicians, a popular topic for the man on the street, these three big words have tended to color the 1944 presidential picture.



General MacArthur

Recently MacArthur talk received two strong stimulants:

First, there was the war department's ruling that there was no bar to any officer accepting a political nomination.

Second, the rumor gained currency that the cocksure chieftain of the Southwest Pacific was preparing to return to the U. S. for conferences in Washington, D. C.

It was pointed out that MacArthur's reigning goal is to lead Allied armies back into the Philippines.

However, from General MacArthur's advanced headquarters in New Guinea's jungles, a spokesman for the general said: "There is no foundation whatsoever for the statement that General MacArthur expects to go to Washington in the near future for conferences."

BOLIVIA:
New Government

First order of business on the new Bolivian revolutionary government's calendar was compensating survivors of the 19 striking tin miners shot by troops under direction of the ousted Gen. Enrique Penaranda last December.

As calm was restored in the country, U. S. withheld recognition of the new government, to determine whether it was a successful pro-Axis coup in view of the fact that the guiding light of the movement, Paz Estenssoro, was once locked up in connection with pro-Nazi activities.

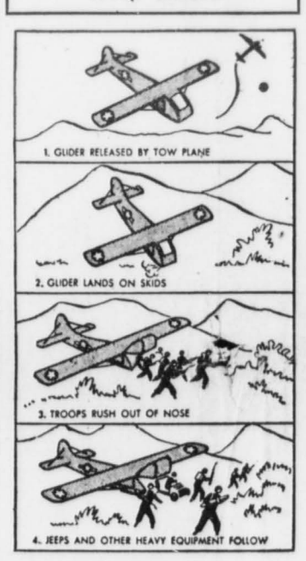
U. S. interest in Bolivia centers around its rich tin and quinine resources, among the last left to the Allies following Japan's occupation of Malaya and the Indies. The revolutionists have expressed a desire to continue favorable business relations with the Allies, a matter on which General Penaranda himself had hedged.

STORAGE:
Seek to Ease Glut

With U. S. food storage facilities crammed, many meat packers have been selling pork products below ceiling prices or in carload lots at a discount. At the same time, it was revealed that the War Food administration prepared an order restricting storage of such meat specialties as hogs' heads, bones, ox tails, tripe, hearts and liver to 10 days without permit.

Meanwhile, WFA extended its price support of $13.75 per hundredweight to 270 to 300 pound hogs, because, (1) packers have been buying bargains outside of the 200 to 270 pound support range and guaranteed weights have been piling up in the yards; (2) farmers have been sending 200 to 270 pounders off to market to get the $13.75 top.

Troop Gliders



CORN BORER:
New Treatment

Irked by the corn borer's damage, 29-year-old John Bell of Watseka, Ill., hit on the idea of curbing the pests by making the stalk of the plant distasteful.

A soil expert for a fertilizer concern, Bell worked for three years on his project, reaching the point where he planned to submit his product to the University of Illinois' agronomists for testing.

Mixing commercial fertilizer with combinations of minor plant food essentials, Bell spread his product over 1½ acres of a 42-acre corn plot infested by borers. Shortly after, it was seen that the borers began leaving the treated tract, which yielded 22 bushels more than the other acres.

Although the compound absorbed by the stalk is unpalatable to the borers, it is not toxic to livestock, tests showed.

GREAT BRITAIN:
Migrations Planned

Actual contacts of many Britons with the many parts of the kingdom's far-flung empire have aroused their interest to resettle in Australia, Canada, New Zealand and South Africa after the war.

Circulating among the population, numbers of soldiers from the dominions have acquainted Britons with opportunities existent in their countries, and British youth now being trained in South Africa have interested folks about its wealth and climate in letters home.

But while dominion representatives in London have been besieged by inquiries as to taxes, education and resettlement financing in their countries, the dominion governments themselves were said to be chiefly concerned with reemployment of returning war vets before immigration.

TAX REFUNDS:

Cash refunds will go to about 16 million taxpayers on their 1943 payments, when March 15 arrives, government experts figure The rebates will be made to wage earners who have paid in more than they owe under the "pay-as-you-go" collection system.

On the other hand, it is pointed out that many of the other 35 million taxpayers will wind up the year owing the government, and will have to make additional payments. Many refunds, it was said, will be small.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

RICE: This year rice production reached the highest level in history at more than 70 million bushels, 48 per cent above the ten-year average, 1932-42.

BOMBER: A new "super" bombing plane that is called better than the B-29, itself a new wonder, is now in production, according to the chairman of the house military affairs committee.

EGGS: So splendidly have American hens responded to the call for more production that eggs are coming into wholesale markets in greater volume than they can be sold or stored, dealers report. They attribute the increased supplies partly to the fact that last spring's pullets are now beginning to lay. Another factor is the lack of a government program for dried eggs.

Washington Digest

'Realistic' Attitude Marks Change in Allied Diplomacy



New Journey Into International Cooperation Combines Idealism and Realism; Step Away From Old Style Power Alliances.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

What kind of a man is Stalin?

That question was put to President Roosevelt at the White House press and radio conference on the day of his return to Washington from Europe. He was tanned, alert, cheerful, still pulsing with the consciousness of achievement. His answer, which came without a second's hesitation, I thought, was significant.

Stalin, he said, was a realist, just like himself.

I am not particularly interested in the accuracy of that answer, either as an analysis of Stalin or self-analysis of the President. But to me the fact that the President chose realism as the outstanding and common characteristic of himself and the man on whose word and deed so much of the future depends, was, I think, significant.

On the whole, in the light of later pronouncements, use of that term seems a good omen rather than a bad one.

Mr. Roosevelt is committed to a plan for the postwar world which leans toward the ideal, rather than toward the old style diplomatic "realism" which is nothing but tooth-and-claw tactics behind a laundered facade of protocol. I think the American people have shown plainly that they are more interested in stopping—or at least postponing—wars than they are in the slogans of the isolationists or the imperialists. Granted that, the fact that Roosevelt emphasizes the "realist" side when he speaks, gives one a feeling that he and Stalin and Churchill have been able to reach some rough agreements that are practical enough to work, and yet are a little less earthy than the old power alliances, which always end in wars and always will.

The Conference

I recall very well that crowded news conference for which friend and foe alike turned out to see what the President looked like after his trip. One hundred and seventy-nine working press and radio correspondents were there, not counting officials. The innocent expected some hot, inside stuff; the cynical hoped the President would reveal errors by concealing them; the average reporter knew it was going to be a good story one way or the other. Everyone was satisfied. Those who yearned for the dramatic got the story of the German plot which didn't come off. Those who were looking for trouble were gratified that he revealed no new concrete developments. The objective reporter got his quota of news, for everything a President says is that.

But the two remarks of the President stood out in my mind—the one I mentioned (realism) and another, made almost as soon as the last of us had squeezed into the crowded oval office, and they were, I believe, most revealing as far as our future foreign policy goes.

Those in the first row had time to take in the President's cheerful and informal appearance—the colored shirt and the pull-over sweater which he had worn on his trip—and which, because of one meeting following another from the moment he arrived at the White House, he still wore. He had been on the job since 9:30 a. m.—it was then after four.

As soon as the signal that the last reporter was in the room was given, the President began to speak of the success of the trip, and he said that those who shared with him in the hopes of a durable peace (he referred to Russia, Britain, China) were motivated by the determination that there would not be another war while this generation lives.

I must admit that the words at first struck me a little coldly—"while this generation lives." Not much long-range optimism there, I thought. But afterward and since his later pronouncements, general though they have been, I feel a little better about it. It seems to me that perhaps we are at last embarked upon an adventure in international cooperation with enough idealism to keep our eyes on the heavens and enough realism to keep our feet on the ground. That is my New Year's hope and wish.

Analysis of a Reporter's Job

As I sit down to my typewriter, I sometimes try to visualize the people who will read what I write—just as I try to visualize the little groups gathered about the loudspeaker when I talk to them.

Sometimes I shudder lest they exaggerate the importance of the things we reporters report.

I am not a bit different from the anxious anonymous reporter who, after the last war, still clad in his khaki shirt, wearing the OD (it's "GI" now) tie and trench coat, who came down to work and stumbled around the various offices and meetings getting his stories and writing them under the eagle eye of the copy desk.

The reason I am worried now is because I hear so many people talk about the things "the Washington correspondent" writes—or says on the radio—as gospel. Well, most of us try to report what we see and hear. We don't always know whether it is true or false. We just try to tell you about it. Most of us label what we know and what we think. Some do not.

Sometimes when we talk with people we think really ought to know, we report what they say with a little more confidence. If we can't quote the "Brass Hat" or the cabinet officer or the senator who told us this or that we say "authoritative quoters." We are supposed to know from experience whether what we hear is sound fact or just wishful thinking.

The longer we live, the better we are able to judge between the real people and the phonies. Most old-timers in the government don't try to fool reporters because they know they can only do that once. Maybe twice.

You know the old Scotch proverb: "If he cheats you once, shame on him; if he cheats you twice, shame on you."

Many people think that unless we attack the party in power, we must be in favor of it. That isn't true. We know, as the old bull said, "One cow is much as another." We know that despite the different party regalia politicians display, they are really pretty much alike once they get into office—not as good as they might be for the most part, seldom as bad as the opposition paints them.

The Active Element

But the party in power is the active element, it makes news because it does things. The minority merely objects. We report what is done. Not because we approve or disapprove of what is done but because that is a concrete act. The opposition can do little more than oppose. That is negative. We know that if the opposition were in power, it might do the same thing, and the party in power, which would then be the minority, would object.

That is hard for the partisan layman to understand. We know that. We have ideas, too, and the party in power usually has some pretty good ones which the minority has to object to, merely on party grounds. Not being of either party we, the reporters, may also become partisans not really of the party but of some of the party's ideas.

It is hard to make some people believe that we are not partisan when we are objective, easy to make others believe we are not when we are.

I have covered Republican and Democratic regimes. I have covered one Democratic regime a long time. I certainly hope, for the good of the state, that I shall be able to cover a regime of the Republican party, not because I think it is per se better or worse than the Democratic regime but because I think a change is good for the republic.

When the next administration comes in, I shall report what it does. I shall lean, in spite of myself, toward the constructive issues it promulgates. But that won't, I hope, make me a Republican any more than my leanings toward the constructive side in this regime make me a Democrat. I am neither. I am, and hope to remain, a reporter. But, as beauty lies in the eye of the beholder, so truth often lies in the ear of the listener.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

Best seller in Britain today is a booklet on how to stretch a clothes coupon. Called "Make Do and Mend," the booklet offers the British housewife a wealth of information on how to utilize her old clothes and household linen to the last thread—by methods which would have made her shudder in peacetime. The booklet is one of the most popular publications.

Two hundred Australian girls recently attended the first meeting in Melbourne of a club whose membership is limited to Australian girls either married to or engaged to American servicemen. The object is to enable girls who may later become neighbors in America to become acquainted in Australia. They feel they can be of mutual assistance in solving new problems.



THESE gay aprons will come in very handy for use at home, for a bazaar, or a surprise gift. Your piece bag is sure to have many odds and ends of ric rac braid and bias binding and bright scraps of material which will do for trimmings with a ¾-yard remnant of plain gingham or unbleached muslin.

The diagram gives cutting dimensions for the skirt and shows how to shape the waistline. It is



easy to add a straight bib if you like. Use wider belts, about 2½ inches finished, for the bibless type and cut the ties about four inches wide. These three aprons will give you ideas for any number of trimmings. Be lavish with bright color.

• • •

NOTE—These aprons are from Mrs. Spears' BOOK 4 which also contains directions for more than 30 other gifts and things to make for the home. Booklets are 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 4.

Name

Address

Two Creatures Found Themselves in Same Boat

A man applied for a job as a keeper at the zoo.

The vacancy had been filled, but there was an acute shortage of apes and, equipped with a skin, the man was engaged to impersonate one.

This he did with great success, entering thoroughly into his part and becoming an adept on the trapeze. Unfortunately he overdid his gymnastics one day and hurtled through the air, to land in the lions' enclosure.

"Help!" he yelled, as a ferocious-looking lion approached him, growling ominously.

"Shut up!" said the lion. "Do you want to get us both fired."

GRANDMA AND COLDS' COUGHS
She rubbed on medicated mutton suet—then covered with warm flannel. Today, mother uses Penetro, modern medication in a base containing old fashioned mutton suet. Double action: inside, vapors soothe stuffy nose—outside, warms like comforting plaster. For colds' muscle aches, demand Penetro.

Doughnuts As Invitations

Doughnuts serve as wedding invitations in some parts of Macedonia. Families of the bride and bridegroom have young boys distribute doughnuts to the townspeople.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Densely Populated

It is estimated that an acre of meadowland contains 15,000,000 insects.

NOSE MUST DRAIN
To Relieve Head Cold Miseries
When head colds strike, help nose drain, clear the way for freer breathing comfort with KONDON'S NASAL JELLY. At druggists.

Gather Your Scrap; ★
★ Throw It at Hitler!

HELP BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS!
Take good-tasting tonic many doctors recommend
Catch cold easily? Listless? Tire quickly? Help tone up your system! Take Scott's Emulsion—contains *natural* A and D Vitamins your diet may be lacking. It's great! Buy today. All druggists.
Try SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

Lace in Its Every Lovely Mood Plays a Most Versatile Role

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE man in uniform loves to see you dressed up for the evening in flattering pretty-pretty gowns. It is a compliment to him as well as to you. To know you think he is worth it, helps a lot in inspiring high purpose and new courage in him to go forth to do and to dare where duty calls. What's more, statistics show he likes best the charms and the graces of the utterly feminine in dress.

Fashions for important gala nights are just like that this winter—as beguiling and appealingly lovely as designers can create. Much of the enchantment of the current evening mode centers about the widespread and often unique use of lace, ranging from crisp starched types to the most fragile cobweb filmy meshes.

This season lace drama especially thrills, as it enters into the make-up of the new street-length gowns that have gone definitely formal. These charming flatterers are prettified with devastating necklines and cunning brief sleeves. The smartest of the smartest of these lacy street-length black frocks are in all black, either made entirely of exquisitely sheer lace or of fabric trimmed with lace rufflings and yokes, or they are apt to do 50-50 teamwork, lace with marquisette, net or some other sheer.

Convincingly style-correct in its every detail is Mainbocher's slim black dinner dress of print d'esprit, with bodice and ruffled peplum of black lace, as shown in the inset panel to the left. It sponsors the traditional floor length, which, by the way, loses none of its style prestige as it competes with the new shorter length versions. The pencil-slim sheath-like skirt contrasted with a peplum flare, is a silhouette regarded as strictly ultra in current costume design. The only color accent to this regal lace and net gown is its rose-and-lilac corsage.

Speaking of the lace peplum, here's a clever idea when you have a dress that needs must do double duty. A bride with vision for the future in way of a wedding gown that she could wear later for various occasions chose a winsome pastel wool frock (for an afternoon ceremony) that was styled with utmost simplicity. Which tells but half the story. The other half has to do with a detachable peplum made of handsome crisp white starched lace. This fastened about the waist under the pastel wool belt. A bit of the lace was repeated in connection with the dress collar. The same starched lace was used for a youthful high-crown mushroom hat. After the wedding, with lace removed, she was the happy possessor of a plain wool for all-occasion wear.

For the woman of affairs who goes places, a lace dress is indispensable. Mocha lace for dinner at eight, as illustrated to the right, has intrigue plus. The effectiveness of brown-toned lace for evening wear is being played up for all it is worth this season. Here the diagonal patterned lace is designfully arranged V-shape down the front. Flamingo red flowers add a glowing flash of color to the low-plunge V-neckline.

Dress up for him in a lace (for the bodice) and taffeta (for the skirt) portrait gown as pictured to the left, and you will make an unforgettable picture. The prettiest color you could choose for this gown would be sparkling-as-champagne chartreuse. Heart-shaped neckline, with fitted bodice of chartreuse lace and a dirndl skirt of taffeta, a gorgeous rose poised at the neckline, bespeaks transcendent loveliness.

As to the gown centered in the group, it has an interesting story to tell in that you can change it in the twinkling of an eye so it will dress up or dress down to any dinner occasion. The change is effected via a lacy black net skirt that ties about the waist, worn over a simply styled basic black crepe frock. The net is embroidered in a stunning peplum effect with gold paillettes and metal threadwork.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Nailhead Glitter



This slim-lined frock for smart dress-up wear is made of sooty black rayon crepe thus offering a perfect background for gilt nailheads scattered in an intriguing allover patterning. Interesting shoulder-yoke treatment outlined by nailheads and metallic beading adds flattery at the high square neck. Dull-finish rayon crepe has been declared the fabric-ideal when it comes to the perfect background for the now-so-fashionable glitter decor.

Hairdo Trend Is to Low-Front Coiffure

Important changes in hairdos are under way. The low-front coiffure is being adopted by many who foresee the gradual exit of the high and formal looking pompadour, in favor of a neat and simple arrangement. The new hair dress does not exact a center part, though many women will welcome the youthful aspect of parted-in-front hair. However, it does call for a new and attractive soft arrangement that is not too high over the forehead. Interest is divided between the new short hair, cut at the back, and the longer bob brought into a graceful chignon at the back. Milliners are reacting to the new hairdos movement with utmost enthusiasm and are showing a co-operative spirit by turning out charming little caps, berets that are worn set far back and snuggling into the sleek new hairdress with flattering grace. The little bonnet effects seen in advance display promise to be the successful hat fashions of the new season.

Pleated Skirts Permitted

It was to be expected that the fabric conserving rules would banish pleated skirts from the current fashion picture. However, the good news is that style creators are demonstrating in new types that a skirt can be pleated and yet not exceed government requirements. Which means that pleated skirts are included in the new dress program that are properly fabric-conserving.

GRASSROOTS by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SOME PHASES OF INFLATION

IN THESE DAYS of scarce home front commodities it is how much excess money we have with which to buy, not how or for what we received it, that creates the inflation danger.

We have made the war as expensive as has been possible. We encouraged high prices by what is virtually a cost plus system that meant an additional profit on every additional dollar paid for ships, tanks, planes, guns or any other necessity of war. Such a method encouraged the employment of excess labor and created a manpower shortage. To be sure the excess profits earned by manufacturers were taken away as taxes with which to pay the excess costs. We have been but chasing a phantom around an ever-decreasing circle. When we reach the center, if we do, it means uncontrolled inflation.

Early in the war the President pronounced the Little Steel formula. He did not freeze wages but provided a maximum beyond which they were not to go. Every conceivable subterfuge has been resorted to in evading the terms of that edict and permitting the workers to secure increased sums in their pay envelopes. The work week has been lengthened and time and a half paid for anything over 40 hours. It meant excess earnings with which to bid for home front commodities that did not exist in sufficient quantities to meet all demands. It also meant added cost for war equipment which we must pay, or promise to pay. It constituted the major danger of inflation.

The Little Steel formula has been and is still being, strained at every point to meet the workers' contentions for more pay. With every increase comes more demand for home front commodities, which cannot be produced, and added war cost.

War time should be a time of sacrifice for those on the home front as it is for those on the battle fronts. It should not be made a time for the solution of so-called social problems and of increased profits and increased wages. As a nation we do not profit from an increased tax revenue resulting from an increased national income when that increased income merely represents an increased cost of those things we must buy. All we have accomplished is a heavy addition to the national indebtedness and an increased danger of utter financial demoralization through uncontrolled inflation. To have frozen both prices and labor right after Pearl Harbor should have prevented the inflation danger we now are facing but it would not have been a popular move.

• • •

WHAT WILL U. S. DO WITH WAR PLANTS?

OUR GENIAL OLD UNCLE SAM, whose only occupation for more than 150 years has been that of looking after and mildly regulating his ever-increasing number of nieces and nephews, has finally grown ambitious and gone into business in a big way. Today he owns one-fifth of all the manufacturing facilities of the nation; is operating directly or indirectly 1,500 of the country's largest plants, with a total investment in these business enterprises of more than 20 billion dollars.

Uncle Sam went into business as an emergency war measure to produce the needed equipment with which to defeat the Axis powers. What the nieces and nephews are now wondering about is what Uncle Sam is going to do with those 1,500 plants when the war is over. At Washington there is a group of theoretical economists who are surreptitiously planning to have him operate them as peace-time industries in competition with the privately owned plants of the nation. With no federal, state or local taxes to pay, with the taxpayers to make good on any loss that might be encountered, these theorists see an opportunity of making these plants the opening wedge to the establishment of that state socialistic system they are promoting.

Private enterprise that must pay the heavy taxes needed to pay off the war debt, that must make both ends meet if they are to continue to operate, could not meet that kind of competition. It would be but a short time before our Uncle Sam would be conducting the business of the nation. The day of business opportunity for us nieces and nephews would be over, we would have state socialism. If that is to be avoided it is time for congress to plan for the disposition of those 1,500 plants.

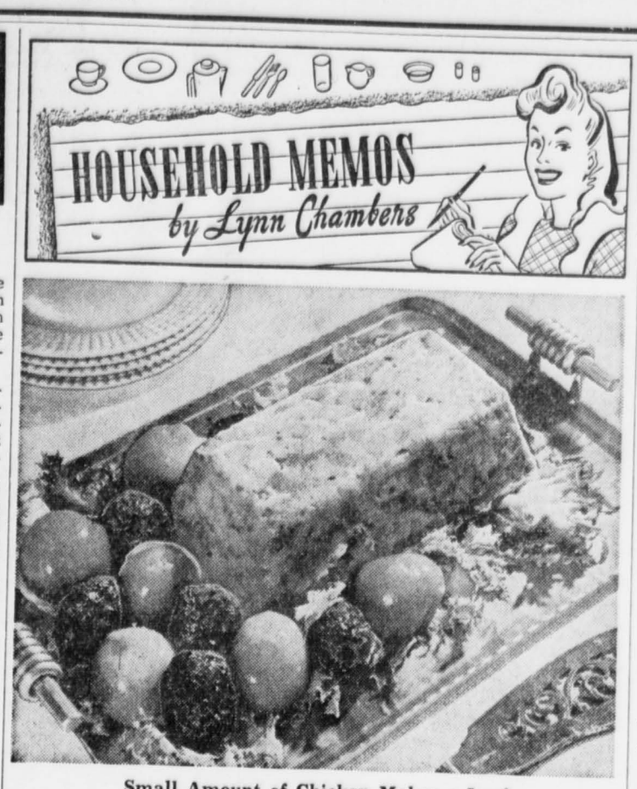
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REMINISCING on the part of us oldsters may be monotonous to the youth of today but it does act as a governor that helps to keep the machinery of living from running at too fast a pace. In the same way the youth of today will have, in time, their influence on the conditions of the future.

• • •

THE GASOLINE SHORTAGE is the key that has unlocked for many of us the values, the convenience and our need of our home town stores.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers



Small Amount of Chicken Makes a Loaf
(See Recipes Below)

Little Makes Lots!

There were several requisites for recipes which made today's column and I think you'll appreciate all of them. First, they must be easy on the budget; second, they must be easy on ration points; and third, they must be leftovers, but incognito!

All three are particularly timely because you have probably splurged during the holidays and want to take it easy on points and the budget now; and third, you may have leftovers that want things done with them but still won't taste like leftovers because you know how the family sniffs at them. So, here we go, first of all with leftover pieces from that holiday bird:



***Chicken Noodle Loaf.**
(Serves 8)

- ½ to 1 cup diced cooked chicken
- 3 eggs, well beaten
- ½ pound noodles
- 3 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

Cook noodles in boiling, salted water until tender (2 quarts water, 1 teaspoon salt). Drain. Meanwhile, prepare white sauce of butter, flour and milk. Combine chicken, eggs, noodles, white sauce, crumbs and seasonings. Pour into a well-greased loaf pan 9 by 5 by 3 inches. Bake in a moderately slow (325-degree) oven until firm in center, about 1 hour. Let stand for about 8 minutes after removal from oven, then loosen around edges. Invert on hot platter. Slice to serve. If desired, serve with cheese, mushroom or vegetable sauce. Garnish with pickled pears and spiced prunes.

Are there remainders of a veal roast still standing in the refrigerator? You can make a perfectly delicious chop suey from a few cupfuls of the roast meat:



Veal Chop Suey.
(Serves 6)

- 2 cups roast veal, cut in strips
- 2 sliced onions
- 1 cup green pepper, cut in strips
- 4 tablespoons melted shortening
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups celery, cut in strips
- 2 cups sliced radishes
- 3 tablespoons cold water
- 2 tablespoons flour
- Hot cooked rice

Cook veal, green pepper and onions in shortening, in a large skillet for about 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Add seasonings and celery. Cover and cook slowly for 5 minutes, then stir in flour and water which have been blended to a smooth paste. Cook, covered, 5 minutes longer. Add radishes. Heat thoroughly, and serve on hot, cooked rice.

Frankfurters are sometimes left over, too, and the problem of what to do with them after they've lost moisture and shriveled a bit can be easily solved if you do this with them:

Rosy Rounds.
(Serves 4 to 6)

- 2 tablespoons fat
- ¼ cup minced onion
- 5 to 6 frankfurters, ground
- ½ teaspoon worcestershire sauce
- Salt and pepper
- Biscuit dough
- 1 cup medium white sauce
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard

Melt fat; add onion and frankfurters. Cook until lightly browned, stirring often. Add worcestershire sauce; season with salt and pepper.

Prepare biscuit dough as follows: Sift together 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt; cut in ¼ cup shortening; add ¾ cup milk, mixing to a soft dough.

Roll dough into rectangle ¼ inch thick. Cover with meat mixture; roll up in jelly-roll fashion. Cut into 1½ - inch slices; place in baking pan. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) 15 minutes. Combine white sauce and mustard; serve on hot biscuit rings.



Both leftover meat and vegetables get used in this meat roll with chili seasoning:

Chili Vegetable Meat Roll.
(Serves 4 to 6)

- 1 cup ground cooked meat
- 1 cup chopped cooked peas, carrots or green beans
- ½ teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 1 teaspoon minced green pepper
- 2 cups meat gravy
- Salt and pepper
- Biscuit dough

Combine meat, vegetables, chili powder, onion, green pepper and 1 cup gravy. Season with salt and pepper. Prepare biscuit dough. Roll in rectangle about ¼ inch thick. Spread with meat mixture; roll up in jelly-roll fashion. Place on baking sheet and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) 30 minutes or until well browned. Slice 1½ inches thick. Serve with remaining hot gravy.

Tastiness plus describes this lima bean and leftover meat casserole to perfection. Serve it with a cabbage and apple salad, hot rolls, beverage and jelly roll and you have a well-balanced and economical meal:

Lima-Meat Casserole.
(Serves 6 to 8)

- 2 slices bacon or salt pork, diced
- 2½ cups leftover beef, ground
- 1 onion, diced
- 3 cups cooked tomatoes
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 4 cups cooked lima beans (fresh or dried)

Fry out bacon or salt pork. Add meat and onions. Brown slowly, stirring frequently. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into a well-greased casserole. Cover. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes.

If you want sugar-saving suggestions, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

*Chicken Noodle Loaf
Glazed Carrots Spiced Prunes
Waldorf Salad
Baking Powder Biscuits
Orange Custard
Cookies Beverage
*Recipe Given

Lynn Says

Point Pointers: When you run low on stamps for processed foods, be sure to find fresh ones to substitute. To extend a processed food, use it with a fresh, seasonal food.

Using foods that are grown near your own community helps the transportation problem, as well as your near-by grower.

For children or invalids who use canned, pureed foods, extend by mixing with milk and cream. Use with purees of other vegetables and fruits.

Leftovers can be combined with other foods to use them up; for example, leftover beets can be mixed with onion, vinegar and spices for relish or salad; leftover corn may be combined with lima beans, carrots or peas.

Save Used Fats!

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the name of the fabulous animal with one horn in the center of its forehead?
2. Was Sitting Bull a war chief?
3. What President of the United States served the briefest term of office?
4. What dogs are allowed meat rations?
5. A proposition to which people in general agree is called what?
6. According to the Bible by what method did Gideon choose his warriors?

The Answers

1. Unicorn.
2. Sitting Bull in reality was a medicine man and never a war chief.
3. William Henry Harrison, who died after serving one month.
4. "Seeing eye" dogs. Blind persons using such dogs may obtain up to 12 extra points weekly.
5. An axiom.
6. By their method of drinking water (Judges 7:5, 6).

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
5¢ AND 10¢

When to Be Silent

If it requires great tact to know how to speak to the purpose, it requires no less to know when to be silent.—La Rochefoucauld.

Millions have used—
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Portable X-Ray

The army's portable X-ray can be assembled in six minutes and will locate foreign matter in 40 seconds.

RHEUMATIC PAIN
Need not Spoil your Day—Get after it Now
Don't put off getting C-2223 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied. 60c and $1.00. Today, buy C-2223.

Cranes Hold Nuptial Dances

In March, male and female sandhill cranes congregate in clearings and hold nuptial dances.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

Women Wear Nose Rings

Noble women of Upper India wear huge nose rings, some of which are as large as their heads.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Crude, or natural, rubber has been defined as a substance found as liquid latex in many types of trees and plants and being characterized by the physical qualities of stretch, bounce, and impermeability to water.

In 1939 crude rubber was the most important single commodity imported into the United States on a dollar basis. Gross imports then were 499,616 long tons, valued at $178,489,142.

A small test plot of land in a Pacific Coast experimental project last year produced at the rate of 50 pounds of rubber per acre from Russian dandelion.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

The Courier

Entered as second class matter April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

$2 a year in Kentucky; elsewhere $3
Always in Advance

Special rate for subscribers in military service—$2 for a full year, sent anywhere in the world; half a year (6 months) $1.50; 3 months 75c.

Advertising rate, 35c a column inch each insertion. Legal advertising, 50c a column inch each insertion.
Readers, 10c a line.
Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by
COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
ROSCO BRONG Editor

Readers' Opinions

Letters for this column should be brief and to the point. Lengthy articles may be cut down at the discretion of the editor. Writers must sign their own names for the information of the editor, but letters will be published over pen names when so desired and requested by the writers.

"A WEST LIBERTY GIRL"

Blackey, Ky., Dec. 27

Editor Courier:

I am a West Liberty girl and would like to have the Licking Valley Courier sent to me. Am enclosing $2.00.

MRS. GRACE NICHOLS

$2 FOR 8 MONTHS

Grassy Creek, Ky., Dec. 21

Editor Courier:

You will find $2 enclosed, for which you will please send your paper to the following address for the length of time it is supposed to pay for: Mrs. A. B. Coffee, Catalpa road, Route 2, Mishawaka, Ind.

J. M. GEVEDON

AN INVITATION

Fillmore, Calif., Dec. 11

Editor Courier:

If any soldier or sailor from Morgan county is on the Pacific coast and will come to Fillmore, you will find a welcome in my home at 905 Third st., North Fillmore.

I was a teacher in Morgan county a number of years, and know most of the old timers. I see the names of so many from there in the service. You surely remember me as

LENNIE (CECIL) CARPENTER

"GOOD TO BE HOME"

Valley Station, Ky., Dec. 25

Editor Courier:

Sure good to be home for Christmas again this year. It's only been one month since I was home on a three day leave. This is my third leave since in the air corps, which I entered Jan. 12, 1943. I like the air corps very much.

I would like to spend some hours in Morgan county with my friends and relatives. Here's to everyone in Morgan county, especially my close relatives, a long and prosperous new year.

CPL. HENRY F. ROWLAND

A PRAYER

Dingus, Ky., Jan. 1, 1944

Editor Courier:

Here is my prayer for peace:

O God Who hast made of one blood all nations of the earth, mercifully hear our supplications and remove from the world for ever the dreadful menace of war. Guide the nations with Thy counsel and restrain the passion of the people so that bloodshed shall everywhere be averted and peace be preserved. By the pouring out of Thy Spirit upon all flesh, hasten the time when the kingdoms of this world shall become the kingdom of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Amen.

TORY HOLBROOK

HAS SEEN 4 WARS

Grassy Creek, Ky., Dec. 23

Editor Courier:

I was born Dec. 23, 1851, and today am 92 years old. I am still able to go about the house and very often do little jobs of work, such as sewing or mending. My eyes are still good and I read quite a lot.

I have a good home with many convenient things we never dreamed of in my younger days, such as the telephone, the radio, and electric lights and fixtures.

I have lived thru three cruel wars, and this far into the fourth one. I was nine years old when I saw my father and many of my cousins, friends, and neighbors march away to the great Civil war, several of whom never came back. Several friends served our country in the Spanish-American war, and some of these lost their lives in that struggle. I had a number of nephews, kinfolks, and other friends in World War I. Most of these came back home, tho several were seriously injured. I have six great-grandsons and one grandson-in-law in the service now, with many more kinfolks and friends waiting their call to this awful war of wars.

It is not possible that I must endure the horrors of another war, nor probable that I shall see the end of this one, but I pray the Lord to shortly change this cruel strife into a lasting peace on earth and good will to men.

JESTON V. GEVEDON

Town Board Organizes

The new town board of trustees met Monday night and organized by electing Rev. Harlen Murphy chairman and James M. Perry treasurer and clerk. The regular meeting time was changed to the first Monday night of each month. Members of the board are Harlen Murphy, J. L. Blair, Hugh Black, Herbert Wells, and Earl May.

BABSON'S STATEMENT

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Publishers Financial Bureau, Inc.

The Courier publishes below part of a statement issued last week by Roger W. Babson, widely known financial expert:

THUMBNAIL OUTLOOK FOR 1944

1. GENERAL: Year 1944 should be divided into two parts: (a) From January 1st to date of Germany's collapse; and (b) from said date to December 31st.

2. PRODUCTION: Babsonchart Index will average around 130, about 12% below 1943.

3. COMMODITIES: Strength in varous commodities should be followed by renewed weakness.

4. SALES: Retail sales dollar volume will average higher for entire year, but physical volume will be down 10%.

5. LABOR: Pressure for higher wage rates will continue thruout the year with more labor troubles and more wage increases than in 1943

6. STOCKS: If the market is low when Germany cracks it will then go up; but if then high, it will go down.

7. BONDS: Good and medium-grade bonds will hold close to present levels thruout the year.

Babson Park, Mass., Dec. 30.—Most firms are booked to capacity. If any more business were offered they would not be able to handle it for many months. This is roughly my forecast for 1944. The Babsonchart Index of the Physical Volume of Business for the final quarter of 1943 averaged 141 compared with 150.7 for the same period of 1942. The all-time high was reached in December, 1942, when my Index stood at 155.6. It is not possible that this record can be exceeded in 1944.

Commodity Prices

War developments will influence commodity prices during 1944. The collapse of Germany could result in a sharp, tho temporary, reaction in leading wholesale indexes. If the going in Italy or elsewhere should prove unexpectedly hard—indicating a longer war—prices should firm. Cattle and hogs may bring lower average prices. Soybean and corn prices face the test of large marketings. They will do well to hold. Increased imports of coffee, cocoa, and sugar will hold down their prices.

Continued heavy demand for most industrial commodities. To what extent efforts to roll back food prices to September 15, 1942, levels will succeed is problematical. Mounting over-all shortages, unprecedented demand, and the necessity for maximum output will tend to maintain strong upward pressure on most prices. Advancng parity prices, storage insurance, and black markets further tend to keep prices high. Subsidies will be granted certain producers during 1944.

Inventories

Businesssmen should watch the government's policy of disposing of its huge inventories of consumer merchandise. With supplies at a much higher level than in World War I, retailers, wholesalers, and manufacturers should insist there be no dumping on domestic markets. This could smash prices. Flooding the export markets could make it difficult to sell goods abroad at a fair profit. I hope a substantial portion of our surplus will be given to the peoples of Continental Europe and China.

Sales Prospects

I forecast that retail dollar sales will average 5% to 10% higher in 1944 than in 1943. Sales volume of consumer goods will again start to climb as smaller companies get the okay on postwar merchandise. I expect some decline from 1943 in the physical volume of retail sales due to scarcity of goods and less employment. Substitute merchandise has sold well but manufacturers and wholesalers are now wary of it. As good war news increases, consumers will wait for post war merchandise rather than buy synthetic war made goods. Merchants should keep a workable inventory. Do not over-stock.

Industries Differ

Expansion of airplane factories has been practically completed. Automotive industry during 1944 will gradually reconvert to normal. New car stockpile low. Look for relief only on trucks. The chemical industry has enjoyed great expansion. This may continue. Leaders in new drugs should prosper. Heavy chemicals may not show any gain over 1943 volume. Building about the same level for total new building as in 1943. Relaxing restrictions on private construction will come in near future. Gains in 1944 will show in this category when compared with 1943. Am optimistic on postwar home building.

The shoe and clothing industries are beset by price ceilings and increased costs. These will continue thru 1944. Woolen industry will remain very active. Rayon will continue at capacity output. Cotton textiles will be fairly active — nearly equal last year's level. With Germany out, consumer demand for these goods should quickly replace war orders. Dairy products will be scarce because of feed problems. Slaughter houses should do a big volume. Cereal products will do well. Canned goods will feel effects of sharply higher costs and lower output. Bituminous coal depends upon labor union policy, but I expect output to be at least 10% better in 1944 than in 1943.

Air transport will gain in equipment and efficiency. Manpower is far from solved. The trend of the industry is up for both air passengers and freight. Railroads will continue to suffer from equipment shortages. War peak of traffic is passed. Railroad needs are so acute that higher priorities for equipment will be forced. After the war, railroads will have a terrible slump. With much less to haul, they will face, as never before, competition from coastwise shipping, river transportation, new pipe lines, airplanes, and trucks. Eastern roads will slump as soon as Germany collapses.

Electronics and television should boom. Heavy electrical equipment orders may decline slightly in 1944. Kilowatt output may be 10% better in 1944 than in 1943. Lumber volume will continue to be reduced. Backlog of machine tool orders is declining sharply. Subcontracts may help. Nonferrous metals are held down by acute manpower shortage. Paper and pulp will be affected by the cut in newsprint. Paper board output in 1944 should equal 1943. Refinery petroleum output in 1944 will run 10% above 1943. Higher prices for crude probable. All-time peaks in steel output scheduled for 1944. Shipbuilding may not show further gains, but launchings will.

Outlook for Labor

Crux is whether sufficient skilled and unskilled workers can be channeled into critical war industries. It is estimated that 2,000,000 workers must be added to essential plants in the next few months. However, over 2,000,000 men and women reach the age 18 every twelve months. Therefore, the labor situation may begin to ease. There will be many disputes but most upsets will be of short duration and small scope.

Labor leaders must threaten strikes for publicity and to hold jobs. The cost of living situation will dictate the rise and fall of strikes. If rolling back prices is successful, pressure for higher wages will be considerably reduced. After Germany cracks, there will be no scarcity of labor. Labor's honeymoon is approaching its end. There will be no railroad strke in 1944.

Stock Market

The 1944 long-term trend of stock prices is definitely upward. A growing hoard of money seeks investment. Few new stocks are available. Present holders are less willing to let stocks go, except at higher prices. The rise from May, 1942, to July, 1943, was a long unbroken advance. A period of consolidation, such as from July 14 to date, was in order. The next few months may still be marked by irregularity. This should not disturb real investors. Corporations are adjusted to wartime operations. Any material change in the war situation may create temporarily upsetting uncertainties. On the bullish side the market strengthened in the face of the largest War Bond Drive in our history.

Most listed companies are stronger than ever. Debts have been reduced, cash reserves increased. Companies doing well in war work may get new buildings and machinery for a song. War stocks have gradually given ground in spite of record earnings and growth in net current assets. Many peace stocks have forged ahead in spite of declines in earning and lower dividend payments. It is possible the "war babies" may become oversold and peace stocks overbought but the total industrial averag will go higher sometime during 1944 than they are at present In case a Republican president should be elected in November, a big bull market could quickly develop.

Taxes

There may be small increase in 1944 taxes. This increase will hurt only a few industries thru increased excise taxes. Income taxes, inheritance taxes, gift taxes, and probably corporation taxes will remain about where they are or lowered. Furthermore, 1944 may be the last year of tax misery. Taxes should begin to decline in 1945. Investors should especially keep in mind that—when excess profit taxes are eliminated—many corporations can make more money and pay dividends with much smaller gross earnings.

Postwar Jobs

Men and women who left jobs to enter the armed forces should have no trouble getting jobs when they return. Those who entered the "armchair" forces at Washington or elsewhere may have real trouble with getting postwar jobs. Men who were unemployed when they entered the armed forces will get postwar jobs based on their record and behavior. Character and habits will be an important consideration. Men and women who left employers in the lurch to get more money or thrills may be left "high and dry" when the war is over. There will not be a good job for everyone after Germany cracks. In fact, there will begin to be unemployment when Roumania, Bulgaria, or Hungary give up, which I expect fairly soon.

Politics and Inflation

Unless Germany collapses before August, Roosevelt will be re-nominated and probably re-elected. It looks now as if Willkie would be nominated if the Republican leaders believe Roosevelt has the election in the bag. This would be a good way of getting rid of Willkie forever. Another possibility is that Willkie may accept second place on the Democratic ticket. The Republicans will put their efforts upon congress. In, November, 1944, they should secure a good majority of the house and six more senators. When I look further ahead, 1948 seems now like a good Republican year with Gov. Dewey the victor, in case Willkie is not already president. During the 1948-52 term will come the next depression followed by a return of the Democrats in 1952. Then there will be more socialistic experiments and the real inflationary period. In the meantime, we will have slowly creeping inflation until 1948; but nothing radical. After Roosevelt is reelected with a vice president satisfactory to him I should not be surprised to see him resign to accept the head of the new world organization, whatever, this may be. This could take place as soon as Japan is whipped—possibly in 1945.

How Long Will War II Last?

Intelligent forecasts of 1944 business should be based upon some assumption as to the length of the war. If Germany is to crack in a short time, 1944 may be a very [illegible] than if Germany should hold out until after our presidential elections in November, 1944. Germany may collapse early in the year, but consider the following:

(1) Churchill is very close to Roosevelt. He desperately wants him re-elected. Knowing that only a continuation of the European conflict thru October, 1944 will assure this, he is not hurrying his second front.

(2)As the Republicans have not yet insisted upon "unconditional surrender," the German and Japanese people think their chances might be better with a Republican president—which is a temptation for them to hold out.

(3) Stalin is definitely waiting until after November 6, 1944 before making certain decisions, and this will delay Germany's collapse.

(4)Altho the Washington New Deal group might do nothing to prolong the war merely to insure themselves another four years of power, yet they surely would not be adverse to others doing so.

(5) Generally good war news should feature 1944. The battlehardened Russians should continue to drive the German hordes back. As we enter 1944 the war has rounded second base and is on the way home. As however, I stated in my 1942 and 1943 annual forecasts, we should not expect an ending of the war until gas, chemicals, or bacteria bombs are used.

All of the above may be upset by the death or serious illness of Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin, Chiang, or perhaps even Hitler in 1944.

Needed: More Research and Religion

Businessmen are faced with three vitally important questions: (1) Is it time now to give up seeking war contracts and prepare plants for civilian goods output? (2) Should subcontracting be reduced by approximately 50% so as to be ready for civilian production? (3) Is all-out war production to utmost capacity the best course to pursue? My advice is: Continue to take all war subcontracting you can get provided it will not tie your plant up beyond election day next year. Stop further expansion plans now. Work research and postwar planning departments overtime. Give orders now for reconversion equipment.

Finally, 1944 will see a continuation of the conflict between those two philosophical theories which are splitting civilization today. These may be expressed by the eternal question of whether man (1) is a spiritual being to be guided by the Ten Commandments; or (2) is an evolutionary animal permitted to follow the rules of the jungle even when possessing a college diploma and dressed in a tuxedo. If our first assumption, the one for which our churches stand, is adopted as a goal, the coming year can be the beginning of a glorious future. If the second, which too many educators are teaching, is allowed to grow, then World War II may have been in vain. In the end, spiritual forces must overcome the material forces or civilization is sunk. The hope of a better postwar world lies with greater research and more religion.

BASKETBALL

The colored team of the Booker T. Washington high school, Ashland, will invade the West Liberty gymnasium next Tuesday night, Jan. 11, at 7:30, to battle it out with the West Liberty basketball team. The Red Devils will fight for their fourteenth triumpth in sixteen starts.

According to the predictions of Coach Craft and other basketball authorities, this promises to be one of the most interesting games of the season, as well as one of the toughest. The Ashland quintet won the state championship of colored teams in eastern Kentucky. They were defeated by only 9 points by the strong Olive Hill five, who are judged to be the best cagers in this district.

The West Liberty Red Devils will need the support of all their "fans" at this game.

The band wil make its appearance at this bout, and the pep club will chime it with its shouts and applause. This will be the first appearance of a colored team on the local hardwood.

PEDDLER GAP

Reported by Jean Rowland

Dec. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Montgomery and Lockwood Cantrill of Covington, O., are visiting relatives here this week.

Harry Rowland, who had been working at Piqua, O., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mace Montgomery, Mrs. H. B. Rowland and daughter Jean, Sam Jenkins, and Oscar Lemaster, all of Dingus, had business in West Liberty on Thursday.

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Ambulance Service Day and Night
Caskey Chevrolet Bldg., West Liberty
Day Phone 18 Night Phone 69

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All leading breeds U. S. Approved, Blood-tested, started chicks one, two and three weeks old. Prices right. Also Sexed chicks. FREE CATALOG. Write: KENTUCKY HATCHERY 827 WEST FOURTH STREET • LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

GRAY'S WAREHOUSES
LIBERTY, FARMERS, AND THE FOREST AVENUE
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START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
JOIN THE GOLDEN CIRCLE – SELL AT GRAY'S
MORGAN

M. HEDGECOCK	$56.00	C. F. LEWIS & J. WHITT	$51.35
D. C. LEWIS & H. WHITT	54.04	PIERCE PATRICK	51.67
O. CLEVINGER	52.95	B. & P. WHITT	51.72
C. F. LEWIS	51.36	CLARA COX	50.36
A. A. MAYER	50.25	J. F. TURNER	51.34

How American Farmers Are Meeting the Pulpwood Challenge

EARLY in 1943 when the country was faced with a disastrous pulpwood shortage, the Secretary of Agriculture said, "The only place we can look for additional supplies is from the farm woodlot".

And the farmers of America did not let him down. Their patriotic response helped a lot to supply much needed pulpwood for war industries.

Now, as we enter 1944

It is clear that a serious pulpwood shortage will continue. But farmers have learned that pulpwood cutting is good business as well as sound patriotism. Now is the best time to thin woodlots when pulpwood prices are at their peak. And recent rulings of the War Manpower Commission encourage farmers to cut pulpwood in off seasons by counting it as war unit credits toward deferment.

And so the farmers of America are asked to make pulpwood cutting an important part of their 1944 work program. It is off-season work; profitable work; patriotic work. Do all you can. Your country needs every cord you can cut. Keep in touch with your local pulpwood committee.

US VICTORY PULPWOOD CAMPAIGN

VICTORY PULPWOOD COMMITTEE

YANDAL WRATHER, County Agent E. B. SLUSS of Morehead, Buyer
ROSCO BRONG, Courier Editor KARL M. STOLLER, Forest Ranger

Christmas Party

Mrs. Woodrow Barber entertained her Sunday school class with a Christmas party at her home on Thursday afternoon. Games were played and gifts were exchanged. Refreshments were served to Margaret Adkins ,Jean Barber, Geneva Cox, Billie Nell May, Ruth Davis, Helen Elam, Helen Caudill, Marie Walton, Claudine Reed, Betty Jo Whitt, and Lanell Nickell. Clara Cox sent her gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber and son George Curtis spent last week end with her parents in Lawrence county.

EDITOR WRITES WELLS

Claude Wells recently received a letter from Wm. F. Ryan of New York, champion checker player and editor of the American Checkerist, with regard to the death of Mr. Wells' son, Arthur Potts Wells, of the U. S. army in Italy. The letter, in part, follows:

"I received your latest card of the 22nd this morning, and also had read in the Advocate checker column of the death of your son on the battle front. I don't know that there is anything I could say that would console you over the loss of your boy, but we can only hope that he, and his thousands of comrades who have made the supreme sacrifice, have not given their lives in vain.

Blood is thicker than water, and there is no compensation to equal the loss of one of your own.

"I hope that in the coming days there will enter enough sunshine in your life to help heal the scars of war.

"With sincere condolences in your great loss, and with every hope for a brighter future,

"WILLIAM F. RYAN"

LADIES' AID MEETS

The Ladies' Aid of Cannel City Union church met with Miss Marie Forsberg and Miss Mae Clark on Dec. 30. The meeting opened by singing "More Love to Thee" and "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," followed by prayer by Miss Clark. Miss Forsberg read for the devotional John 14. Miss Forsberg led in prayer. After the roll call and reading of the minutes, work for the afternoon progressed nicely.

Members present for this meeting were: Mrs. J. W. Benton, Miss Marie Forsberg, Mrs. Leonidas Peyton, Mrs. W. T. Stamper, Mrs. A. E. Sebastian, Miss Mae Clark, Mrs. M. P. Sebastian, Miss Wilma Faulkner, and Mrs. Inez Donovan.

After a pleasant afternoon, we adjourned to meet with Mrs. A. E. Sebastian on Jan. 13.

FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Turner gave a farewell party Tuesday night in honor of their son Willis, who was leaving for the navy Wednesday.

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Coiza Helton, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wells and family, Miss Edna Pearl Wells, Mrs. Carrie West, Jewell Franklin, Elma Lorene Pelfrey, Wilma Blanton, Juanita McClain, Thelma Crouch, Louise Neal, Clarice Rea May, Maxine Brown, Corby Davis, Lester West, Hazel Johnson, Frances Wells, Versie Davis, Helen Helton, Charles Brown, Denzil Caskey, Chas. Davis, Robert Brown, Wayne Friend, Betty Lee Adams, Bertrum Holbrook, Palmer Allen, Carl Carpenter, Dan West, Johnny Hill, Junior Elam, Billy Carpenter, Winfred Howard, Helen Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner, and Clarice, Beatrice, Sylvia, and Bobby Turner.

Everyone enjoyed the music and games. Homemade candy was served. Willis received many nice gifts from friends and relatives. Everyone departed wishing him loads of good luck and a safe return.

FARM LABOR OUTLOOK

Recently a number of requests have been made by farmers who are in need of tenants or farm hands in Morgan county. In line with the policy governing the farm labor program, these requests have been immediately taken care of.

Farmers seeking tenants or farm hands should notify Yandal Wrather, the county agent, or Bernard E. Whitt, farm labor assistant. Any farmer who is in need of a tenant or farm hand is urged to make application to this office at once. At present there are a number of tenants who have not found suitable places for 1944.

Again may we urge that our first duty is placing these tenants in Morgan county. If suitable places are not found in this county, then the state farm labor office desires that they be assisted in renting farms where they can make maximum contribution in the production of food and fiber to win the war.

The spirit of land owners, tenants, and farm hands has been fine and very little difficulty has been found in reaching satisfactory agreement for all parties concerned.

HOGS DIE

25 Hogs have died recently in the Yocum community with a hog disease known as infectious enteritis. Altho this is not a highly contagious disease among hogs it is very important that farmers use caution in disposing of hogs after they die and isolate hogs that become sick. The disease is well under control in that community. A little carelessness in not properly disposing of dead hogs could cause another outbreak of this disease.

It is certainly advisable for farmers to be very careful with all livestock and as soon as one becomes sick put the sick animal in a pen to itself. When an animal dies, burn or bury it in order that there be no danger in taking a chance on spreading what might be a serious disease. Many diseases are spread by rats, buzzards, chickens, streams of water, etc.

Report at once any outbreak of disease among livestock in your community to this office.

YANDAL WRATHER, Co. Agent

Courier readers know what's what.

Birthday Dinner

A double birthday dinner was prepared at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Gullett in honor of Mrs. Gullett and her mother, Mrs. Jas. W. Davis, who have the happy occasion to celebrate their birthdays together each year, since both fall on the same day, Dec. 22. Other members of the family present were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fannin and son Jimmy, of Ashland, Jas. W. Davis, and Anita Gullett.

Class Party

The junior class of boys of the Baptist church met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Rosco Brong Wednesday night Dec. 22 for the exchanging of presents. Because of the illness of their teacher, Mrs. A. A. Brady, it was decided to have it at the Brong home. Present were Jimmie Davis, Donald Williams, Johnnie Hill, Owen McKenzie, Coy Junior Davis, Gilbert Williams, Gaynes McKenzie Jr., Elwood Allen, and Larry David McKenzie.

TO ARMY POSTS
From Fort Thomas

Dec. 17, 1943, sent to 65th Infantry Division, Camp Shelby, Mississippi, Odford C. Bolin of Dingus.

Dec. 23-27, 1943, sent to 1584th Service Unit, Camp Atterbury, Ind., Vonnie W. Cantrell of Mima, Corbit Crase of Pomp, and Charles Perry of Dehart.

SILVERHILL
Reported by Reva Wright

Jan. 3.—Mrs. W. B. Wright has returned home from visiting her mother, who is very ill.

Harden Smith of North Carolina is spending a few days' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith.

Alva Hamilton of Dayton, O., was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hamilton.

Boon Blair and Joe Blankenship of Corey, O., spent Christmas here with friends and relatives.

CANEY
Reported by Garnett Honchul

Jan. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Noah Barker and children Dennis, Denzil, and Dorless, of Ajack, spent Christmas with his brother, Preston Barker.

Mrs. Gardner Patrick and granddaughter Patty, of Graysville, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Belo Patrick and daughter Patricia Louise, of Ohio, visited Mrs. Alec Patrick recently.

Cpl. Palmer Barker, who spent his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barker, has returned to camp.

MURPHYFORK & MIZE
Reported by Mrs. Elijah Allen

Jan. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen and son Ronnie David, of Lexington, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Curt Havens.

Mrs. Gerald Halsey, who had been visiting her parents-in-law, has returned home to Ezel.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Halsey of West Liberty and Rev. and Mrs. Hobert Halsey were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Halsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Allen were in West Liberty Monday on business.

WHITE OAK
Reported by Mrs. Bill Preston

Jan. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. John G. Arnett and son John Carroll, of Sublett, called on relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. O. B. Little and Pvt. and Mrs. W. B. Little, of Wells, visited Saturday Mrs. W. A. Allen, who has been ill the past week.

Sgt. Perly Price of Camp Breckinridge spent the week end here with his wife. Mrs. Price accompanied him back to his camp Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Regina Williams and Henry Minnix, of Dayton, O., spent Christmas here with their families.

Leonard Salyer of Dayton, O., visited his family thru the holidays.

FLATWOODS
Reported by Norma Kemplin

Dec. 28.—James F. Kemplin, who had been serving in the U. S. army in the South Pacific, is at home with his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Kemplin of Roe Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Martin and children, of Cynthiana, and Oril Martin and son Junior, of Winchester, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Banks of this place.

Bennie Banks and daughter Anna were last week end guests of his mother, Mrs. Nannie Brachier at Campton.

Miss Mariam Johnson of Farmers is visiting her uncle, Rev. Woodrow Manning of Bonny, and attended church at Flatwoods Monday night.

MOON
Reported by Mary E. Ison

Dec. 26.—An explosion of the compressor station on Keaton caused the death of Ora McKenzie of Keaton and Millard Fyffie of Relief, and seriously burned John Pelfrey of this place. The latest report from the doctor at the Paintsville hospital is that John will recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ferguson were called to the bedside of Mrs. Ferguson's mother, at Keaton. Mrs. Fyffie was suddenly stricken with paralysis.

Miss Mary E. Ison of this place and Pvt. Wendell Osborn of Ft. Knox were week end guests of Miss Willadene Bailey of Keaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ferguson of Portsmouth, O., spent Christmas with Mr. Ferguson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ison and daughter, of Ashland, spent the week end at their home place on Docks creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Autie Conley of East Chicago, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Conley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dockie Ison of this place. also Mr. Conley's sister, Mrs. Betty Fannin of Crockett.

Pfc. Ford Ferguson of the U. S. marines returned to camp Saturday, Dec. 25, after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hady Ferguson. We wish you luck, Ford.

MIMA
Reported by Sarah Smith

Dec. 21—Auty Smith, who had been working at Piqua, O., is home now with a hurt eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Salyers of Redbush received the sad news the other day that their son Elmer was killed in Italy.

GREASY
Reported by Mrs. Ray Henry

Dec. 28.—Harry Murphy of Dayton, O., spent Christmas with his wife and family of this place.

Miss Nellevene Murphy of Lexington spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Cockrell of Dayton, O., visited their aunt, Mrs. Ray Henry, Christmas day.

MORDICA
Reported by Eva Farchild

Jan. 3.—Mrs. Edward Fannin and Miss Zelda Stevens went to Huntington, W. Va., and spent Christmas with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fairchild of Cincinnati, O., are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fairchild.

Lenvil Fannin, who had been spending a few days with Mrs. Mary C. Fannin, has returned to his home at Bloomington, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Pricy C. Jackson are moving to Osborn, Ohio.

OPHIR
Reported by Minnie Rowland

Dec. 26.—Buford and Linzie Burchett are home for Christmas. They have been working in Ohio.

Ray Webb has been called home from his work at East Chicago, Ind., because of illness of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Webb.

Miss Linnie Rowland of Flatgap high school was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rowland, over Christmas, and will return to her school Monday.

A birthday dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rowland Nov. 25 in honor of Mr. Rowland. He was 74 years of age.

COTTLE
Reported by Lola Tyree

Dec. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Pelfrey had as Sunday dinner guests Mr and Mrs. Curt Pelfrey and daughter Peggy, of Middletown, O., Pvt. Ralph Pelfrey of Ft. Thomas, and Miss Clara Cox of West Liberty.

Mattie Cox of West Liberty spent last Thursday night and Friday with her sister, Clara Cox, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tyree. Clara accompanied her back to West Liberty Friday.

Mrs. Mamie Tyree and daughter Lola spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Easterling of Florress.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Jenia and children, of Trenton, O., have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Potter.

SPAWS CREEK
Reported by Mrs. Jesse Potter

Jan. 3.—Mrs. Jasper Dennis and baby, of Osborn, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Blevins.

Mrs. George Johnston are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wright and family, at Foster, Ohio.

Mrs. Nettie Roman and grandchildren visited Mrs. Emma Johnston at Pomp recently.

Tom and Pomp Adams spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hamilton of Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Potter and children visited recently with Mrs. Potter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Smith and family, of Mt. Sterling.

LENOX
Reported by Miss L. M. Caskey

Jan. 3.—Mrs. Selina Caskey and sons Carl and Charles, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting another son, Glenn Caskey, and family.

Mrs. Gerald Halsey and Miss Adda Florence Ellis, of Beechwood, spent Friday night with their sister-in-law, Mrs. Orville Ellis.

Mrs. W. H. Caskey fell Christmas day and broke her arm.

Miss Mary Walsh returned Sunday afternoon to West Liberty, where she is attending school.

Asa Riggsby and family, of Lick Branch, have moved to Rush Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Kedrick Caskey of Carlisle and Bruce Caskey of Ohio were Saturday night guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Caskey of this place.

LENOX
Reported by Lena Adkins

Dec. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Evertt Day and daughter Ruth spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Day of Elkfork.

Misses Lorine and Christine Fannin and Bernice and Evalena Lewis of Dayton, O., were visjting their parents at this place over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Greear and daughter Myrtle, of Morehead, are visiting friends and relatives in North Carolina.

Miss Evelyn Adkins of West Liberty and her friend Paul Johnston of Cincinnati, O., were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Lena Adkins of this place.

Misses Ada, Nannie, and Lizzie Caskey and Mary, Noah, and Paul Ison, of Redwine, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Lena Adkins of this place.

Mrs. J. D. Dennison is visiting friends and relatives at West Liberty.

Mrs. Lina Caskey and sons Carl and Charley, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Caskey, for a few weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Williams of Osborn, O., was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Williams, a few days last week.

There will be church at the Straight Creek schoolhouse the third Sunday in January. Everybody invited to come.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Perry were visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy of West Liberty Sunday night.

SANDLICK
Reported by Delena Dulin

Dec. 28.—Bertha Cantrell, who had been visiting her son, Eddie Bolin of Oil Springs has returned home.

Johnie W. and William E. Wright, who are attending school at Sky, are visiting their father, Thurman Wright of Silverhill.

Miss Elsie Cantrell and Hubert Holbrook were united in marriage one day last week.

Miss Thelma Cantrell is employed at the home of Mrs. Floyd Hill of Ophir.

Sarah Hill and Juanita Wright made a business trip to Ophir Monday evening.

May God bless our sailor boys.

BONNY
Reported by Mrs. G. W. Blankenship

Dec. 27.—We were sorry to lose our good neighbors of this place, moving to Phills branch, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haney.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Havens from Murphyfork, who are moving into the house vacated by Mr. Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rose of Ezel, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Murphy of Louisville, Burl and Ruth Pack of Ezel, Mr. and Mrs. George Blankenship, and Perry Henry spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Henry. The table was full of good things to eat—wild duck and pheasants with all the trimmings. Mr. and Mrs. Henry received several nice gifts. They are now in their 80's. We wish them many more happy Christmases.

Good luck to the Courier and all its readers.

LICKING RIVER
Reported by Pearl Lewis

Dec. 27.—W. H. Wells of Frankfort is visiting his son, Henry Wells, and family, and daughter, Mrs. Victor McKenzie, and family.

Mrs. Mollie Fannin of Mordica is visiting her sister, Mrs. Minnie Day.

Joe Day of Dayton, O., spent Saturday night with his uncle, Math Lewis also ate Christmas dinner with him and family.

Mrs. Mollie Henry had as week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Curt Henry and children and Miss Joyce Henry of Dayton, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Adams and children, of near West Liberty.

Misses Mavis and Maxine Wells of Osborn, O., are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wells. Mrs. Milfred Wells of Louisville is also visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wells.

Oscar Peyton and family, who had been living in Dayton, O., have moved to their new home he purchased of Ben Lewis. We wish them success in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stacy and daughter Gay spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nipper at Bonny.

Mrs. Minnie Day and son Viley had as Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Mollie Fannin of Mordica, Mrs. Nannie Wells, and Misses Aihleen and Oleta McKenzie.

ZAG
Reported by Anna Peyton

Jan. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Bishop of Ohio are visiting Mr. Bishop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carter and family, of Ohio, are visiting friends and relatives at this place.

Warren Payton and daughter and son, of Ohio, are visiting his wife and family, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cox of Ohio are visiting their parents, Mrs. Mary Lou Fairchild and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cox.

B. M. Conley of Ohio is visiting his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Hall and daughter Sylvia and son Delmer, of Ohio, were visiting Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carter.

Martha Carter of this place left one day last week for Ohio, where she will seek employment.

Pauline Ferguson of Ohio was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Ferguson and two children, of Ohio, were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carter and Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Ferguson.

KELLACEY
Reported by Mrs. Buford Mays

Jan. 4.—Arnold Mann from his camp in California spent the Christmas holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mann and others.

Misses Christine and Bernice Peyton of Middletown, O., spent Christmas here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Peyton.

Tom Caskey from Iowa spent a few days here visiting his cousins, Floyd and Buford Mays.

Miss Lena Peyton of Middletown, O., spent Christmas here with her mother, Mrs. Willie Peyton, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Mays were in Mt. Sterling last Wednesday.

Hershell Mann of Dan spent one night last week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mann, and his brother, Arnold.

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NO. 5 is just back of No. 4, has 4 rooms, bath, and front parch; is renting for $15.00 per month.

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See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

W.N.U. SERVICE



THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, a newspaper man before his induction into the army, has been receiving his basic training at Fort Bragg, N. C. He has gone through the "hardest" weeks of his army career and has been classified as a cook. In addition, he has spent a considerable share of his spare time on KP duty. He is familiar with the finer points of "goldbricking" and "shooting the breeze." He has mastered most of the army slang expressions and has rather completely adjusted himself to training camp routine. As we pick up the story Private Hargrove and some of his buddies are having supper and are about to hand the mess sergeant his share of the day's abuse.

CHAPTER XII

Orville D. Pope, Mess Sergeant of Headquarters Battery and master of all he surveys (so long as he stays in the kitchen), strolled past our table like a happy night-club owner inspecting his saloon.

Photographer Bushemi lifted a forkful of creamed potatoes to his mouth, made a sour face and inserted the potatoes as if they were seasoned with liniment. Don Bishop, the public relations reporter who sometimes shows a streak of sheer sanity, lifted his coffee, held his nose and drank it.

"Sergeant Pope," I said in a small voice, "earlier in the course of this supper I told you that I had never tasted anything harder or drier than the bread you served us tonight. I want to take that back, Pope. When I said that, I hadn't tasted your peanut butter."

"You're the only ones I ever hear griping about the chow in this battery," said Pope. "You're the only ones I ever have trouble with. You three and Mulvehill. If I'll pay for your food, won't you please take all your meals at the Service Club?"

"Let's leave Mulvehill's name out of this," I said. "Poor, poor, old Mulvehill. We knew him well. He was a good boy, was the Lieuthomas."

"I noticed the place is so quiet tonight that you can even hear Bushemi eating his celery," said the sergeant. "Where is your dear friend Mulvehill, the bum?"

"You have run him over the hill," said Bishop. "Your food and your mess hall and your brutishly foul mouth have driven him away. He has deserted from the Army and his guilt is upon your hands."

"You know the one thing that's missing from this meal—the one thing that would make it perfect?" asked Bushemi.

"Ice cream?" asked the mess sergeant.

"Chloroform," said Bushemi.

Pope slapped his forehead mightily. "Why couldn't I have been a dud-picker, a horse valet, a suicide submarineman — anything but a mess sergeant? Where is Mulvehill?" He wrinkled his forehead. "Say! He wasn't here at breakfast either."

"Nor lunch," said Bishop. "Nor supper, nor lunch, nor breakfast yesterday."

"He has gone over the hill," I said, gloomily. "He has deserted."

"Let's see," said the sergeant. "He wasn't here all day today and he didn't come in yesterday and he didn't show up for supper the night before last. Is he sick?"

"He would have been," said Bishop, "if he hadn't got a decent meal soon."

"I can remember Mulvehill just like he was right here with us even now," I said. "He was a fine, noble, sensitive lad. He had a beautiful career before him in the Army. Fate can ruin any of us by tossing in the tiniest little monkey wrench—or the toughest little biscuit. I hated to see Mulvehill go over the hill."

"Cut the clowning," the sergeant wailed, convinced at last that Mulvehill had flown. "You can't make me think that he left because of my food. Where is he?"

"That," sighed Bishop, "is what the War Department would like to know."

Pope began drumming unconsciously on the table. "I know my food is as good as any in the Center. That ain't it. Did he take offense at something I said to him and start eating at the Service Club?"

Acton Dennington Hawkins the Third, chief cook, passed by. "Where's your friend Mulvehill?" he asked us.

"Oh," said Bushemi, forgetting the play, "Mulvehill's on furlough."

The mess sergeant rose with a roar. "The day shall come!" he screamed. "You'll all be on KP one of these days! Oh, will you suffer and will I enjoy myself! Finish your supper and get out of my mess hall! Get out! GET OUT!"

—■—

"As if I didn't have enough trouble on my hands with payday," said Top Sergeant Tate, "now I have to be exposed to the sight of you. Be brief."

"Sergeant," I began, "when I hear people say a soldier can't live on the pay he makes, I'd like to show them myself as a living proof that he can."

"Quit beating your gums," he said, "and get to the point. You didn't come in here to compliment the Army on its pay. And take your cap off when you're in the orderly room."

"I didn't come to compliment nobody nor nothing," I said, laying my cap on the corner of his desk. "I just came in to see if the War Department is mad at me. They haven't given me a cent of salary since the first of October."

"What in the sweet name of heaven are you talking about?" the top kick hooted, handing me back the cap. "We've had two regular paydays, including the one today. And we've had two supplementary payrolls for people who missed the regular paydays."

"Mind you," I put in, "I'm not complaining. I eat regularly and I have a roof over my head. I can get haircuts and movie tickets and cigarettes and shoe polish on credit, but I certainly would like a little cash spending money from time to time."

"Well," he groaned, slapping his desk wearily, "here we go again, Hargrove, the boy who makes a top kick's life exciting! Hargrove the hopeless—the sloppy bunk on inspection day, the soap in the soup, the thorn in the side. Hargrove, the boy who can take the simplest problem and reduce it to its most confusing form. Now let's start at the beginning and take the whole thing slowly. You haven't been paid since October first. How come?"

"That was because when the November first payday came around, I had just got here. I signed the October payroll in my old battery."

"All right," he said patiently, counting off a finger. "That's one payday. That brings us up to November tenth, the day of the supplementary payroll, when you should have got the pay you missed on the first. Did you sign the supplementary payroll for that occasion?"

"Yes, sir," I insisted. "Then when the supplementary payday came around, something happened. Or to be more correct, nothing happened. I still didn't get paid."

"That's two paydays you missed," the sergeant sighed. "I will check into the second later. Now—what about today's pay?"

"I missed out on that one too. The battery commander couldn't find my signature on the payroll."

He patted me on both shoulders, a little heavily, and I cowered. "Wait just a minute, Private Hargrove," he said sweetly. "Let sargie-wargie see what he can find out about the nasty old payroll."

He returned in a few minutes, frowning wearily. "Private Hargrove," he sighed, "dear Private Hargrove! You didn't draw your pay on the tenth of November because you weren't here on the tenth! You were on furlough! And you didn't sign the payroll for today because you were on furlough while it was being signed. Your modest pay



"Wait just a minute, Private Hargrove," he said sweetly, "Let sargie-wargie see what he can find out about our nasty payroll."

for October has been in the battery safe for three weeks, just waiting for you to get around to picking it up."

He took a small envelope from behind his back. "Twenty-one dollars for services rendered through the month of October. Harrumph! Minus two-forty for theater tickets, minus a dollar for haircuts, minus seven dollars for canteen checks. Private Hargrove, I present to you your October wages—ten dollars and sixty cents!"

I took the money, looked at it tenderly, and crammed it into my pocket.

—■—

Winter, at last, is upon us, in the rear ranks, the surest indication is to be found in reveille.

All through the late summer and the fall, we hopped out of bed as soon as the whistle blew. Now we crawl grumblingly out when the sergeant puts the whistle to his lips for a "fall out!" blast. Since it is still dark when we stand reveille, and since we are aided occasionally by a heaven-sent fog, there are many saviors of democracy who slip on merely a pair of shoes (partially laced), a pair of trousers, and a field jacket. The field jacket, when buttoned all the way to the collar, hides the absence of shirt and tie —and the sergeant is none the wiser.

In Headquarters Battery, the process of getting up in the morning has sunk into a rut of repetition. It's the same procedure every morning.

Sergeant Roughton, platoon leader, toots his brass at six o'clock and a few energetic soldiers at the other end of the squadroom rise and begin the morning with sickeningly cheerful horseplay. They yank the covers off their neighbors. The neighbors yank the covers back on.

Private First Class Bishop, unofficial guardian of the public relations staff, rises from his bunk which is next to mine. "Hargreve! Bushemi! Get up! Salute the morn!" Then he yells down the length of the squadroom to the bed of Private First Class Thomas ("Thoss") Mulvehill.

Mulvehill, every morning, has already been forcibly ejected from his bed by his wild neighbors. He is, by this time, sitting on the edge of his bunk, with his great head sunk between his knees and his fingers fumbling with his shoelaces. In a thick and fiery Irish brogue, he is berating whatever forces of destiny put him in this mad corner of the squadroom.

I stick a cautious toe out from under the covers. The outer air isn't cold but, then again, it isn't warm. I roll over and look at the next



"Git out of there or I'll dump you out."

bunk, where Private Bushemi is snoring gently. I roll back, get comfortable, and pull the cover over my head.

"Hargrove!" roars Bishop. "Get your lazy bones out of bed! It's five after six!"

"Call me at ten after six," I mutter. "Better still just sing out when my name is called at reveille."

Private Bishop reaches over suddenly and rips the blankets from the bunk. I rise, cursing him soundly. Private Bushemi is still sleeping, with a sweet and childish smile on his face. I lift a foot and give him a firm shove in the posterior.

"Git out of there, you blankerty-blanked dash-dash, shiftless, good-for-nothing bum!" I shout, giving him two or three more shoves. "Git out of there or I'll dump you out!"

I reach over and grab the edge of Bushemi's bunk. I joggle it slightly to give the impression that I am just about to overturn the bunk. Bushemi bounces out of bed, swinging wildly. "You're going to get funny just one morning too often, and I'm going to beat the eternal perdition out of both of you. It's getting to the point where it ain't funny." Then he begins mumbling aimlessly under his breath as he steps into his trousers.

Somehow, we manage to get into the second shoe just as the whistle blows to call us outside. We shiver in the dark cold as section leaders call the roll, mostly from memory. The second section of the first platoon is always the last to finish roll call. We stand there listening. "P-o-g-g-i!" "Hyoh!" "Pulver!" "Here!" and then the piece de resistence: "Peacock!" Always the answer comes in the same way—an unbelievably deep bass, long-drawn-out and rumbling: "Heeeeeeere!" The second platoon snickers and titters, just as it did the day before, and the top kick shouts, "Dismissed!"

Bushemi heads straight back for his bunk. "Call me at chowtime, will you?"

—■—

Bill, a friend of Bushemi's and mine in Charlotte, drives a street bus. Before he began his service as a driver, he served a hitch in the Army. Like all ex-service men, he's ready to drop everything and just shoot the breeze any time the conversation turns to the Army.

"There was a young first-class private got on my bus last week," he told me, "and he sat in the long seat behind me, so we got started talking. Well, I thought I'd snow him under, telling him about the time I was in the Army. So, just to start the ball rolling and get the talk turned to the Army, I asked him how long he'd been in.

" 'Oh, I've been in for well over eight months,' he said, like he was just starting his thirtieth year of service. Then he started wiping his sleeves so I'd be sure to notice his private-first-class stripe.

"I thought I'd let him blow off about his stripe, so I asked him, 'Say, what does that stripe stand for?'

" 'Oh, that,' he said, as much as to say aw-shucks-that-ain't-nothing. That just means I'm a sergeant.'

" 'Is that right?' I asked him, looking sort of widemouthed at him.

" 'Yessir,' he said, real casual, 'in the Army only eight months and I've already been made sergeant.'

" 'Well, tell me,' I said, 'what grade of sergeant are you? I've seen some sergeants have three stripes and then I've seen them have as many as six. How come that?'

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 9

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JESUS BUSY WITH HIS MINISTRY OF LOVE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:32-45.
GOLDEN TEXT—I must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work.—John 9:4.

Jesus said that He "must work the works of him that sent him" (John 9:4). And so we find Him going straightway about His Father's business. It is a good example He has set for us.

What He did and how He did it will give us many lessons which we may apply to our service. We cannot do exactly what He did, but in His power we may do mighty works.

We find our Lord doing four important things—

I. Healing (vv. 32-34).

We will do well to include verses 29-31 in our thinking, for there we find our Lord tenderly sharing the sorrow of the home of a friend. One can picture the anxious hush that hovered over the home as distressed relatives and friends sought to alleviate the suffering of the one with a fever. They knew the possibility of a serious outcome of the illness. Many of us have gone through that dark valley. All at once there was new hope, and soon there was joy. Jesus had come and had brought healing. Many of us have also had that blessed experience.

Christianity is not a selfish faith, if it follows its Lord. We see in verses 32 to 34 that all the city came to His door with the diseased and demon-possessed, and He healed them all.

The account of the kindly and intelligent care of the sick is written large on the pages of the history of the Christian church. We do not have His divine touch of immediate healing, but we may have His compassion which served the multitude with tenderness and kindness.

II. Praying (vv. 35-37).

The Son of God sought out a place and a time for prayer communion with His Father. How often we who profess to follow Him fail to pray at all. Certainly we need the grace and power that prayer can bring far more than Jesus did. But, we say, we are so busy. So was He. We are tired. So was He. People will not let us alone. They also followed Him. We make excuses, but we have no real reasons for our unfortunate delinquency.

All men were seeking Him (v. 37), but still He took the needed time to pray. It has been said that "if you are too busy to pray, you are busier than God ever intended you to be."

When His disciples wanted Him, they had to look for Him in the place of prayer. Christian workers and pastors, do people find us there?

III. Preaching (vv. 38, 39).

Jesus said, "Let us go . . . that I may preach . . . for therefore came I forth." It bears repetition that while Jesus did many miracles (and not for a moment would we detract from their worth and glory), yet He repeatedly, by word and act, emphasized the importance of preaching.

Foolish though it may seem to the natural man (I Cor. 1:18-25), preaching the gospel in the power of the Holy Spirit is now, as it has been through the centuries, God's chosen means of accomplishing His purpose. What a pity that churches and pastors are forsaking it for book reviews, dramas, social hours, forums, and what not!

God give us a revival of great, humble, and fearless preaching of the Word!

IV. Cleansing (vv. 40-45).

There is a sense in which the cleansing of the leper was another act of healing, but leprosy is such a striking type of sin that the incident calls for special consideration.

Leprosy is like sin in that it is a destructive malady that pursues its insidious way without revealing its true nature until it is far advanced. It renders a man unclean, loathsome to himself and dangerous to others. At least such it was in the days of our Lord.

Was there then no hope for the leper? Yes; Jesus had come. The smitten man cried out, "If thou wilt, thou canst make me clean." And Jesus said, "I will . . . and he was cleansed."

So may the sinner be cleansed, for "whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved" (Rom. 10:13). He will not turn the vilest of men away, for He came "to seek and to save that which was lost" (Luke 19:10).

There is another important lesson here. The man who was cleansed disobeyed the instructions of Jesus (v. 44), with the result that the Lord's ministry in that place was greatly limited.

We should obey the commands of God without question, and without any deviation from them. Disobedience, even though it be by reason of great joy and enthusiasm, results in confusion. Our Lord knows exactly what should be done in a particular place at a certain time. When He guides, we should conform—for our own good and His glory.

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Store glass jars of foods in dark places to preserve the color.

* * *

Bananas should be ripened at room temperature, not in the refrigerator.

* * *

Tests show that cookies baked on glistening new tins required an oven 25 degrees hotter than those baked on darkened tins.

* * *

Keep your electric cord away from heat and water. Do not run them under rugs or any place where they will get unnecessary wear or where people can trip over them.

2 DROPS
Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe freer almost instantly, so your head cold gets air. Only 25c—2½ times as much for 50c. Caution: Use only as directed.
Penetro Nose Drops

War Dogs Tagged

Every army dog carries an identification card—A tattoo mark on its left ear.

TABASCO
The snappiest seasoning known, and the world's most widely diactributed food product! A dash of this piquant sauce gives a rare flavor to any food.
TABASCO—the seasoning secret of master chefs for more than 75 years!

MUNITIONS from KITCHENS
GLYCERINE MADE FROM YOUR SALVAGED FAT GOES INTO THE MAKING OF EXPLOSIVES BUT DO YOU KNOW
GLYCERINE IS USED IN SURGICAL DRESSINGS AND MANY ANTISEPTICS
THE DEFENSE WORKER USES GLYCERINE IN PRODUCTION
PROTECTIVE COVERINGS FOR BATTLESHIPS, TANKS, PLANES CONTAIN GLYCERINE
INTO THE MIRACULOUS LIFE-SAVING SULPHA DRUGS GOES GLYCERINE
SAVE FAT
A TABLESPOONFUL A DAY
"V"

Things to do



7623

HERE'S a fascinator crocheted in wool for fall that has a "different look." A cluster of roses atop your pompadour gives a "finished," calot-like effect. A double shell stitch edging ripples round your face. The pattern stitch is finished quick as can be.

• • •

Pattern No. 7623 contains instructions for fascinator; stitches; list of materials.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

For this pattern send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No.....

Name

Address

Night Sight

Visual purple, the pigment used in night vision, is bleached so quickly by light that it is replaced constantly, even in the dark. After 15 minutes in a pitch-black room, so much visual purple accumulates that the photo sensitivity of the eye is increased more than 2,000 times.

Coughing COLDS

Relieve Distress Time-Tested Way



MILLIONS OF MOTHERS relieve distress of colds this **double-action** way because it's so effective—so easy! Just rub throat, chest, **and back** with good old Vicks VapoRub at bedtime.

Instantly VapoRub goes to work **—2 ways at once,** as illustrated above—to relieve coughing spasms, help clear congestion in upper bronchial tubes, and invite restful, comforting sleep. Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone. When a cold strikes, try time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

The Printed Word

A drop of ink makes millions think.—L. W. Neff.

FALSE TEETH AND A GRAND SMILE!



YOU CAN LAUGH, TALK AND EAT, FREE OF PLATE EMBARRASSMENT

It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held firmly and safely in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's Powder lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.
2. Recommended by dentists for 30 years.
3. Economical; small amount lasts longer.
4. Pure and harmless—pleasant tasting.

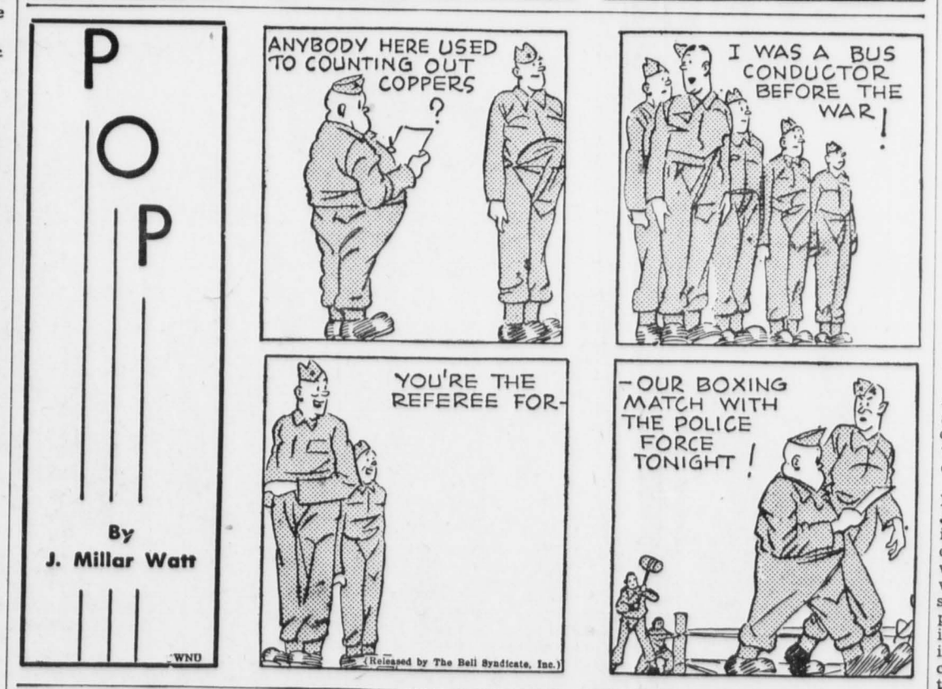
All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

Dr. Wernet's Powder
LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

• OUR COMIC SECTION •







REQUEST GRANTED!



Judge—You've been married over 50 years. Why do you want a separation now?

Husband—Enough is enough!

Ceiling Going Up

Customer—How much is the pork?

Farmer—That's 50 cents a pound.

Customer—Did you raise it yourself?

Farmer—Yeah. It was only 35 cents yesterday!

School Daze

Teacher—Billy, name an insect.

Billy—A fly.

Teacher—Correct. Now, Johnny, name another insect.

Johnny—Another fly!

Bad to the Last Drop

Jones—What kind of liquor has our new neighbor got?

MacTavish—Very bad. I stopped in last evening and he gave me a drink. It was so bad I almost didn't finish it.

Who? Me?

Stranger—Taxi! I'm in a rush! Step on it! (Long pause while cab travels several blocks.) Hey, do you know where I want to go?

Driver—No, but I'm going as fast as I can!

Needs Irrigating?

Mr. Jones—What's that terrible noise in the next house?

Mrs. Jones—That's Mrs. Smith cultivating her voice.

Mr. Jones—Cultivating! That's not cultivating, that's harrowing!

Answer Yourself

Johnny—Dad, what is a genius?

Dad—Ask your mother. She married one.

Johnny—I didn't know Mom had been married twice!

FOR A SONG



Wifey—What kind of a bird do you think I ought to buy to go on this hat, dear?

Hubby—One with a small bill!

Sure Thing

Joe—I'll bet I can tell you the score of this game before it starts.

Bill—Okay. It's a bet. What will it be?

Joe—Nothing to nothing, before the game starts!

Hardly News

Jones—Well, Johnny, your sister is going to marry me! How's that for news?

Johnny—Huh! Are you just finding that out?

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

BUSY PHYSICIANS

Every civilian physician is and has been very busy for many months, and with hospital laboratories also busy he often has had to wait some time for reports.



Dr. Barton

In an endeavor to help his fellow physicians, many of whom "are carrying a killing load," Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Mayo Clinic, in the Journal of the American Medical Association, has some "diagnostic timesavers for overworked physicians." Among these "timesavers" are hints on recognizing functional illnesses.

"Good signs of a neurosis are the inability of the patient to say what the main complaint is, a tendency to answer the physician's questions with statements that have nothing to do with these questions, to complain of little things, to break in and not let the physician finish a sentence, to keep consulting a long written list of symptoms, to tremble and weep as the story is told or tell the physician how to diagnose and treat the disease."

There are certain symptoms that practically always mean a neurosis. Symptoms such as jitteriness, the fear of not being able to get a deep breath, fluttering or burning in the abdomen, oft repeated belching, distress and bloating after eating or especially after drinking cold water or "pop," attacks of pain and soreness in lower abdomen, together with passage of mucus, distresses that come before breakfast, bloating that comes up during the day and disappears during the night without the passage of flatus (gas), and pains that persist even after several operations.

Dr. Alvarez points out that there are some of us who almost from childhood have had one illness after another without any cause that can be found. These illnesses are headache, weak eyes, indigestion, constipation, back-ache, sleeplessness and "aches and pains all over." "Poor nervous heredity and the contractor's having put in poor materials are usually the best explanation for these symptoms."

Among the other "illnesses" mentioned by Dr. Alvarez as being caused by lack of nervous balance are nervous breakdown, extreme fatigue, food allergy, migraine, stomach and intestinal ulcer.

• • •

Scabies Parasite May Attack Anyone

One of the ideas we had as boys at high school was that any boy with blackheads or pimples could not be as clean about his body as he should be. If he would wash his skin with soap and water, and perhaps use a skin brush, he would remove the blackheads from his "pores" and the skin oil would come out on the surface of the skin. Today we know that having pimples and blackheads is not a matter of cleanliness, but is caused by gland changes in the body which interfere with the proper use of certain kinds of foods, usually fats and starches. Fortunately, acne was not thought due to any lack of intelligence in these students with acne because their class standing was at least equal to that of the class average.

In the army, in schools or other institutions, patients suffering with scabies (the itch) have usually been considered of low intelligence despite the fact that there were so many exceptions.

In the British Lancet, Drs. K. Mellanby, A. L. Northedge and C. Johnson report the results of their investigations as to the intelligence of several hundred patients suffering with scabies. The results of this investigation showed that men with scabies were mentally a normal sample from the army. There was nothing to suggest that the group suffering with scabies had a larger percentage with low intelligence than those not afflicted with scabies.

"There was no significant difference in intelligence between men who reported themselves sick, those who were discovered during the regular or routine physical inspections, those with a few parasites or those with or without infection following an attack of scabies."

From the above we learn that the parasite, the itch mite, the female of which buries itself under the skin, giving the appearance of scratches, makes no special choice as to its victims. The itching is due to substances given off by the parasites and their eggs.

• • •

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What causes excessive sweating of the hands?

A.—Sweating of the hands is usually a sign of nervousness or emotional disturbances. A single dose of X-rays may correct condition for months.

Q.—What is meant by crepitation?

A.—Crepitation is that crackling noise you hear when there are adhesions about a joint. Also hear it when bone is first broken. Often hear it in old rheumatic conditions.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I hold my head up pretty well
Among my fellowmen
But when I meet myself alone—
I feel embarrassed then.

R. McCann

WNU Features.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

ORANGES

ORANGES, tree-ripened. Bushel $2.50. Box $4.80. Cash and express collect. Pomona Nurseries, R2D, Dade City, Fla.

CREMATION

CREMATION is Modern, Reverent, Sanitary
Preserve The Remains of Your Loved Ones
VISIT THE NEW HILLSIDE CHAPEL
9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.
Write for Descriptive Booklet
CINCINNATI CREMATION CO.
525 Dixmyth Ave. Cincinnati 20, Ohio

Wood Samples

The largest collection of wood samples in the world is in the school of forestry of Yale university. It contains 40,750 specimens of 11,890 species of 2,800 genera of 232 families of trees; also 19,500 microscopic slides.

COLD SUFFERERS GET PROMPT—DECISIVE RELIEF!

Millions rely on Grove's Cold Tablets for prompt, decisive relief. They contain eight active ingredients. They're like a doctor's prescription—that is, a multiple medicine. Work on *all* these usual cold symptoms at same time . . . headache—body aches—fever—nasal stuffiness. Why just put up with this distress? Take Grove's Cold Tablets exactly as directed. Rest—avoid exposure. Your druggist has Grove's Cold Tablets—for fifty years known to millions as famous "Bromo Quinine" Cold Tablets.

Save Money—Get Large Economy Size

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

Underaged Soldiers

The army, navy and marine corps have discovered, discharged and sent home, in the past three years, more than 6,000 patriotic but underage youths who had been able to enlist by misrepresenting the date of their birth.

NONE SURER **St. Joseph ASPIRIN**
36 TABLETS 20¢ 100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Dictionaries for Soldiers

Phrase books and dictionaries for our soldiers overseas have been printed in 20 languages.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Invest in Liberty ☆ ☆ ☆ Buy War Bonds

WNU—E 1—44

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

News from Correspondents

PANAMA
Reported by Mrs. Grace Adams

Jan. 4.—Elmer Adams spent Saturday night with Chalmer Gevedon at West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stacy have moved to Ohio.

L. O. Adams made a business trip to West Liberty today.

WELLS HILL
Reported by Mrs. E. B. West

Jan. 3.—Miss Helen Helton gave a social Sunday night in honor of Willis Turner who goes to the navy Wednesday. Present were Mrs. Peggy Friend and baby, Betty Lee Adams, Clarice, Beatrice, and Sylva Turner, Versie Davis, Maxine Brown, Helen Helton, Lee Evans, Sam Neal, Wayne Friend, Palmer Allen, Denzil Caskey, Cpl. Bobby Peyton, Junior Elam, Willis and Bobby Turner, Johnny Hill, Coy Davis Jr., and Lester and Dan West. Homemade candy and popcorn were served and string music was played.

Mrs. Lucy Davis and son Charles were New Year's dinner guests of Mrs. E. B. West.

Carl Elam came in last week to take his blood test for the army.

Willie Byron Cottle of Spaws Creek was a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. Calvin Thomas.

Roy Caskey and son Roy Lee, of Osborn, O., spent Christmas holiday with relatives at this place.

Rev. Rosco Brong will conduct services at the home of Mrs. Lucy M. Davis tomorrow (Friday) night. Everybody is invited to attend.

ELAMTON
Reported by Miss Louise Williams

Jan. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Craft and son Pat, of West Liberty, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ova C. Maxey.

Sgt. Sewell Williams of Illinois spent a furlough with his parents, at this place, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Williams.

Mrs. R. B. Williams, who is teaching school at Florress, came home one day last week to be with her son. She returned to Florress Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Williams spent Saturday night at Dingus with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bradley, and attended church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Blevins and daughter spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Conley at Dingus.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams of Dayton, O., spent a week with his parents at this place, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Williams.

Waneva and Louise Williams attended church at Dingus Sunday.

W. H. Williams was a Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Williams of West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Alderson Williams of Ashland have been visiting at this place two weeks.

EZEL
Reported by Miss Deloris Smith

Jan. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis and children, of Houstonville, were guests from Saturday until Sunday afternoon of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, and brother, J. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carr and daughters Jeannettee, Joan, and Rebekah Jane were in West Liberty Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Costigan of Lexington visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Revis Carr. They came Friday. Mr. Costigan returned home Sunday and Mrs. Costigan remained with her parents until Wednesday.

A New Year's eve party was given at the home of Mrs. Martha Motley by Joe Motley Friday night. Present were Deloris Haney, Don Mann, Bert Gevedon, Vivian Ferguson, Elwood Motley, Jean Ferguson, Mary Lou McGuire, Warren Little, Marcelle McGuire, Joe Allen Little, Betty Jo Gevedon, Merril Evans, James Lacy, Dick Armitage, Mary Inez Rowland, Christine Carr, Jeannette Carr Mildred Lee Wilson, Charles Murphy, Eva Evans, Katy McGuire, Lawerence Ayers, J. E. Davis, Tom Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McGuire, James Ray McGuire, and Martha Motley and son Joe. Chicken salad sandwiches and coca colas were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis of Jenkins visited thru the holidays season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis, and their children, here.

BURG
Reported by Daisy Mae Elam

Jan. 3.—K. H. Risner departed this life Dec. 19, 1943. His death came as a shock to the people of this community. He was reared in this community and has many friends and relatives here. He is survived by his loving wife, Sarah (Lacy) Risner, and one son, Virgil L. Risner. We extend sympathy to the bereaved family.

Misses Juanita and Lucy DeBorde of Payton spent Christmas with Mrs. Maggie DeBorde and Daisy Mae Elam. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Maggie DeBorde for a few days' visit.

Mrs. S. S. Bach of Lee City visited Mr. and Mrs. George Elam over the week end.

Miss Lola McCarty of Cowcreek was the Saturday night guest of Miss Daisy Mae Elam.

Miss Retha Mae Crase of Beattyville and Miss Bessie Crase of Richmond, Ind., were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crase, during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Kathleen Haddix is now employed at the home of her uncle, Luther Risner, of Hazard.

We were sorry to hear the sad news that came to Mr. and Mrs Bishop Vest, that their son, Cpl Drexil Vest, was missing in action in North Africa.

Miss Mary Elam, who attends school at Sky, is spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Elam.

KELLACEY
Reported by Mrs. Buford Mays

Dec. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Leach visited relatives in Cincinnati, O., recently.

Buford Mays visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rich and daughter, in Dayton, O., recently.

H. H. Lewis was in West Liberty Friday to see a doctor.

PIKEVILLE R. I
Reported by Mrs. Minnie Hamilton

Jan. 3.—Uncle Jerry Smith of Cow Pen died Christmas.

Mrs. Clara Phipps, who had been visiting here for the last few months, is returning today to her home at Portsmouth, Ohio.

Raymond Hamilton has been confined to his room with the flu for several days. Raymond received his call this week for the army.

Dot Hamilton and Elmo Spears were shopping in Pikeville Saturday.

Good luck to the Courier and his readers.

MIMA
Reported by Walker Williams

Jan. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Pelfrey spent Christmas with friends and relatives at this place returned to their home in East Chicago, Ind.

Oral Montgomery, who is in the U. S. army, spent a 10 day furlough with friends and relatives at Dingus and was calling on Miss Monnie Robbins of this place.

Miss Gertrude Smith, who has employment at East Chicago, Ind., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith, of this place, a few days and has returned to her work.

Mrs. Lucy Pelfrey of East Chicago and Gladys Pelfrey of Martha were Thursday evening guests of Mrs. Della Williams.

Miss Ruby Smith, who is working at Morehead, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Powell Smith.

Miss Mae Holbrook, who has been working at Morehead for some time, is back home.

Mrs. Rebecca Hill, who is working in Columbus, O., came in Wednesday for a short visit with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Myrtle Hill. She returned Thursday morning to Columbus, O., where she is working. Her little daughter Caroline accompanied her home.

The writer wishes everyone a happy New Year.

DINGUS
Reported by R. H. Ferguson

Jan. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Potter and Gerald Tyree of Cottle, attended church here Sunday.

Anthony Beculhimer of Bradshaw, W. Va., and Fred Spradlin of Cincinnati, O., were here one night last week. Mr. Beculhimer took his first examination for the U. S. army while here.

Earl Bradley was an over Sunday guest of his family, from his work at Patterson Field, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Guffrey Conley of Osborn, O., have returned home after visiting relatives here the past week. Mrs. Conley was undergoing treatment while here for inflammatory rheumatism.

Elder Ben Bolin attended church at Lacey Creek on Sunday.

A. C. Bradley was chosen moderator for Union church last Saturday. R H. Ferguson, assistant, W. T. Bradley secretary; and L. A. Williams, his assistant.

Nath Dulen of Moon was an over night guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bolen last week, on his way to West Liberty.

Mrs. Alice Gillum was the Saturday night guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gillum.

Mrs. A. B. Williams spent the week end at home, from her school at Lacey Creek.

Elder Dewey Burks of Jeptha was here on business Saturday.

LEISURE STORE
Reported by Dora Cassity

Jan. 3.—Since Sunday, December 26, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sargent have been the proud parents of a 9 lb. boy—Garry Lee.

Mrs. Ernie Perry of Ashland announced the arrival of an 8½ lb. boy— Ernie Dale on Dec. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Ova Collins of Ashland announced the arrival of an 8 lb. girl on Dec. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Smith and son Glennis Lee, of Ashland, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cassity Friday for a short visit.

Elzie and Una Fae Perry of Blaze spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Collins of Oak Hill. Elza volunteered for the merchant marines and plans to leave Wednesday. The writer wishes him the best of good luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Mays and daughter Rosena spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilder of Wrigley, and went on to Morehead for a few days visits' with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Day.

Ora Bear of Morehead and Evertt Ruth of Owen county visited one day last week Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cassity.

W. C. Easterling, Homer Easterling and daughter Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cassity, Nelson Roberts and several others around have been sick with the flu for several days, and are on the mend now.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Sargent and children, of Clearfield, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dort Sargent, here.

T. E. Cassity of Blairs Mills was the Christmas dinner guest of Mr. and Mr. J. W. Cassity. Others calling on them during the day were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Easterling and children Dennis and Omadelle, Bernard Reynolds, Dort Sargent, South Coldiron, Wayne Sargent, Nelson Roberts, Rollie Sargent, and Myrtle and Curtis Keeton.

"Put on the whole armor of God." Eph., 6:11.

EBON
Reported by Mrs. B. M. Wells

Jan. 3.—Raymond McGuire, who has been working at Middletown, O., came in Saturday. He is planning to take his family out there.

Pfc. Winfred D. Wells, who has been stationed at Paris Island, S. C., spent from Wednesday until Sunday with his mother, Mary Wells, and family. Pfc. Wells is being transfered from Paris Island to New River, N. C., for combat training.

Mrs. James Sexton and daughter, who have been working at Dayton, O., spent Christmas holidays with home folks.

Lummie Wallen of Dayton, O., visited thru Christmas his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wallen.

Pfc. Winfred Wells visited Sunday night his brother, Dorsey Wells, and family, of Denniston.

Mrs. Alma Day went to Camp Crowder, Mo., to visit her husband, Pvt. Charles Day, over the holidays.

TWENTYSIX
Reported by Miss Lenora Perry

Jan. 2.—Cadet Charles Rowland of Lafayette, Ind., spent Dec. 25 and 26 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rowland.

Mrs. J. A. Smith is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willie Carpenter and Mrs. Susan Smith, at Barnabus, W. Va.

Mrs. Aubrey Rowland was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Mason Gunnell of Woodsbend, who is seriously ill.

Virginia and Frank Day of Yocum spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Rowland.

Miss Deloris Smith of Ezel, who spent her Christmas vacation at home, returned to school Monday.

Lewis McCallister of Owsley county is visiting his farm here.

Lester Wheeler and J. A. Smith were in Mt. Sterling Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Bolin, who had been visiting her husband at Camp Blanding, Fla., returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Perry of Germantown, Ohio, spent Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Perry and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ward, of Dehart.

Billy Rowland was the Friday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Day and family, of Yocum.

Mrs. Bernard Perry was the Friday guest of her mother, Mrs. Ella Fugett, of Licking River.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Katie Lewis of Dayton, Ohio.

ELKFORK
Reported by O. L. Pelfrey

Jan. 3.—Mrs. Stella Smoot departed this life Dec. 27 at her home near Ringos Mills at the age of 50 some years. Her death was caused by head trouble which she had suffered for many years, but she never failed to help with her work when she could go. She joined the church at an early age and was a faithful worker for Christ till the end. She leaves to mourn on earth her husband, Perry Smoot, and three children, Homer, Hildreth, and Ruby, all of whom were grown but still at home. She also leaves her mother, Mrs. W. R. Pelfrey, and one sister, Mrs. Charles Stephenson, of Elkfork, and two brothers, O. L. Pelfrey of this place and C. W. Pelfrey of Ashland. She was laid to rest in Ringos Mills cemetery near her home.

Roe Barker has been seriously ill for about two weeks.

Mrs. Evalyn Williams and baby Eldean, of West Liberty, visited friends on Laurel fork a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adkins visited Mrs. Adkins' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams, at Dingus, Sunday, also visited her aunt, Mrs. Henry Gilliams.

Charles Stephenson was called to Columbus, O., one day last week to the bedside of his father, who was not expected to live.

Earl Adkins, who is employed at Dayton, O., visited home folks during the holidays.

Sanford Williams and sons Jr. and Chester visited another son, Ivan Williams, and family, at Ashland, a few days during Christmas.

PANAMA
Reported by Treva Haney

Jan. 3.—Miss Eloise Haney, who is attending school at West Liberty, spent her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haney.

Mrs. Esther Barker and daughters Venice and Eunice spent from Thursday until Sunday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Stacy at Stacy Fork.

H. C. Combs was taken to a hospital at Lexington one day last week.

Miss Mecie Gevedon, who is teaching school at Yocum, spent her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gevedon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gevedon and children spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conley at Malone.

Miss Vonderine Hurt and Venice Barker visited Vonderine's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hurt at Cannel City, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Castle have moved to J. L. Stamper's farm at Caskey Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Okie Prater of Nickell spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gevedon.

Mrs. Nancy Haney of Rexville who had been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haney, the past three weeks, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doy Stacy of Cincinnati, O., visited a few days recently her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Recie Perkins.

Mrs. H. C. Combs is confined to her room with flu.

Mrs. Recie Perkins and children Marie and Jimmy spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Peyton at Stacy Fork.

Nancy and Roger Gevedon and Wilma Stacy of Stacy Fork attended church at Centerville Sunday.

T. H. Johnston spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mort Stamper in Wolfe county.

WAR CREEK
Reported by Maxine Lykins

Dec. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Curt Pelfrey and daughter Peggy, of Middletown, O., were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Pelfrey of this place.

Miss Jean McClure of Osborn, O., is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure. Miss McClure is employed at Patterson field.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lykins and family spent from Friday till Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Conley of Oil Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Jenia had as guests for dinner Sunday W. M. Cottle and son Jack, of Dayton, O.

Good luck to the Courier.

GREEAR
Reported by Mrs. Harlan Ferguson

Dec. 20.—Born, Dec. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Buford Haney of this place, a fine 8½ lb. boy—Dwight C.

Corbett and Gerald Ferguson, who are working in Ohio, are here with home folks for the holidays.

Elder and Mrs. John H. Ferguson of Yellow Springe, O., are spending their holiday vacation with relatives here.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Ferguson of this place of the arrival of another grandson, James Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hasty of Middletown, O., born Dec. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Childers and little son Rex Taylor, of Louisville, Mrs. Rachel Chaney of Rexville, and Miss Lena Haney of the WAC were Sunday guests of Mrs. Emma Taylor and her mother, Mrs. D. B. Oldfield.

COTTLE BEND
Reported by Lizzie Jenia Potter

Dec. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Potter spent Christmas at Mt. Sterling with Mrs. Potter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Smith, and returned home Monday.

Cpl. Edmond P. Jenia of Camp Gordon, Ga., was home on a ten day furlough, returning to camp Dec. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Jenia prepared a bountiful dinner Christmas day in honor of their son, Cpl. Edmond Jenia of Camp Gordon, Ga. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright and son Junior, of Kona, Mrs. J. C. Prater, Mr. and Mrs. Russell O'Hara, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Jenia and children, of Trenton, O., Gordon Henry of Mize, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jenia and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Potter, of this place. All enjoyed themselves, as it was the first time the family had been together in nine years.

EZEL
Reported by Ruth Center

Jan. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Jay Taulbee and children, of Middletown, O., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hill.

Kelly Murphy of Camargo spent Saturday with his son, Tommy Murphy, and family.

Wanda Fai Smith of Dayton, O., spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fate Smith.

Misses Nelda and Ruth Beryl Anderson, who are employed at Jackson, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Anderson.

Bessie Hill, who has been employed in Dayton, O., is spending a few weeks with her parents.

I. M. Gillispie is seriously ill at the home of his son, Floyd Gillispie.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Patrick made a business trip to West Liberty Monday.

Mrs. Clifford Ward of Clarksburg, W. Va., spent several days at her home here.

Roll Wilson had business in Lexington Thursday.

Miss Opal Evans, who is employed at Louisville, spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Evans.

Ottis Sexton moved Thursday to his father's farm near Bonny.

INSKO
Reported by Mary McCarty

Jan. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Arnett and sons Eugene Jr. and Johnie, of Kingsport, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Arnett and little daughter Glenda Kay of Royalton spent the Christmas holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Arnett and family.

Mrs. Lane T. Holliday of Hazel Green spent last week with relatives at this place.

Miss Emma Dean Carpenter of Woodsbend spent the week end here with her sister, Mrs. Elmer D. Anderson.

Born to Pfc. and Mrs. James M. Wells, December 30, a 7½ lb. girl. She was named Joan Mitchell. Mother and baby are doing nicely. Pfc. Wells, who is stationed in Georgia, is here with them.

Forest Lacy of Dayton, O., spent the holidays here with his father, M. G. Lacy, and other relatives.

H. H. Ferguson, who works at Osborn, O., spent a few days with his family here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Vest and children, of Cincinnati, O., Pvt. Wilgus Vest of Fort Thomas, and Moody Puckett of Covington spent Christmas here with Mr .and Mrs. B. K. Vest.

James Perkins and Wendell McCarty were called to Huntington, W. Va., last Wednesday to take their final examination to enter the armed forces. James passed the examination and will report for duty in the navy next Thursday. Wendell was rejected on account of physical conditions.

The teachers of the school here, Miss Loretta Collins and Miss Mary E. McCarty, gave a Christmas tree for the school children on Thursday afternoon before Christmas. All the children received nice gifts, and the patrons and pupils enjoyed the afternoon very much.

Miss Maxine Nickell, who works at Dayton, O., is at her home here on sick leave. She had her tonsils removed at Hazel Green hospital last Monday and is improving nicely. She hopes to be able to return to her work in a few days.

DEHART
Reported by Ailene Robbins

Jan. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robbins had as guests thru the week end Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Peyton and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peyton and daughter, from Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Fanin, and Mrs. Bert Ratliff.

Pfc. Garland Dennis is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Dennis.

J. E. Robbins has the flu and is slowly improving.

Beatrice Dehaven from Osborn, O., spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dehaven, and little son Paul.

Mrs. Bert Ratliff of Ohio has been spending the past few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ollie Fannin.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Perry of Ohio spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ward.

Charles Perry, who left last week for the U. S. army, is now stationed in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peyton from Farmerville, O., are spending a few days with Mrs. Peyton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Dennis.

Eugene Cooper, who is staying with Clifton Engle of Yocum, was the Tuesday evening guest of his mother, Mrs. Alvin Bowling.

A. L. Dehaven and son George were in West Liberty Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Peyton were in West Liberty Wednesday on business.

J. E. Robbins received letters from his sons, Cpl. Dan Robbins of Italy and Sgt. Norman Robbins in England. They said they were fine.

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